National Guard Fliers Eager For Prize Race

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy; warmer Wednesday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 4:59 a. m.; sets 7:15 p. m.
High tide 6:15 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 7:45 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

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Today

Price Fixing Legal
Religious Schools Win
Marshall Is Dead
Ladies and Discipline

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE SUPREME COURT decides that "the trade association" method of co-operating, within great industries, is not a violation of the anti-trust law.

That's a most important and very wise decision, but it will cause roars and heart pains in certain circles.

It means that the heads of great industries can agree on prices to be paid by the public, and it will save much trouble to cement makers, steel men and others.

IT WILL be said that the decision will open the door to extortionate price fixing, and there is no doubt that it will facilitate excesses, if manufacturers are foolish enough to indulge in them.

But that can be attended to when the time comes. Meanwhile, prices will be stable, wages can be made fair, without giving the mean employer an unfair advantage.

And the business should go to the best goods and the best salesmen.

A CONDITION of anarchy and price-cutting is not desirable in modern business. Stability is the great thing. The government establishes it in postoffice rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission enforces it in railroad fares.

Another Supreme Court decision rendered yesterday will meet with general approval. It declares void the Oregon law compelling all children to attend the public schools, and thus preventing attendance at private schools, or parochial and other schools that include religious teaching.

FATHERS AND mothers should have something to say about their own children, the mothers especially. And the "something" should include children's schooling, the right to include in it as much religion, and any kind of religion, as they choose.

Provided the parents themselves pay for any special schooling desired for their children, and provided such teaching includes the fundamentals of sound, practical education, there should be no meddling interference.

PUBLIC SCHOOL advocates should concentrate on improving the public schools with public funds and let other methods alone. And the other lines of education should, and must, be careful to let the public schools alone.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL, once Vice-President, and always a good American citizen, is dead. He knew how to mean what he said, and to make others know he meant it.

When he was Governor, certain sports, not taking the law seriously, decided to have horse races and betting in the good old way. Indiana's laws forbade it.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL assumed that there would be no betting, said he believed it, and would even help to make it true. "I'll send the militia to the track with instructions to arrest every man making or taking a bet, and I'll send enough militia to do the job well." The track did not open.

WOMAN, ESPECIALLY as she grows older, is among the most determined of created beings, and slowly, through the ages, she has been educating man, and making him, if necessary, by violence.

Two recent cases:

Mrs. Alexander Norbert, fifty-one, of Illinois, confessed she killed her husband, and said she would not go to State's prison. She set fire to her bed in prison and burned herself to death.

Mrs. Elizabeth Storact, of New Jersey, mother of eight, decided that her husband deserved punishment, and killed him by pouring boiling olive oil over him as he lay in bed.

WOMEN OF REFINEMENT rarely do such things, but

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AMERICAN TROOPS BATTLE CHINESE

Family of Weeks at His Bedside

NAME SUSPECT IN HOLLIS TRAGEDY

AMERICAN IS SHOT BY CHINESE; BATTLE IN SHANGHAI STREETS

Shanghai, June 2 (A.P.)—American, Italian and British marine forces landed in Shanghai today as a result of strike riots.

During today's rioting participants fired from housetops into a unit of the American volunteer corps. Thomas G. McMartin, American dentist, was shot in the back. The horse he was riding was killed. American and other foreign units returned the fire of the Chinese with carbine, rifles and pistols. Machine guns were mounted quickly in the street and sent shot in the direction of the structure from which the Chinese started firing. The number of casualties was not estimated.

The shooting of the American dentist, a corporal in the Shanghai volunteer organization, attempting with other foreign units to restore order in Shanghai, marked the first use of rifles by the Chinese since demonstrations started Saturday as a protest against the conviction of seventeen Chinese strikers who left Japanese-owned spinning mills near Shanghai.

The Chinese opened fire as the American patrol turned a corner from Nanking into Thibet road in the vicinity of the famous Chinese amusement resort, "New World."

While the students were attacking the patrol units shots also were fired into the Louza police station from adjoining houses.

American bluejackets are guarding the waterworks. The foreign

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FAMILY CALLED AS WEEKS GROWS WORSE

Alarmed at the grave condition of Secretary of War Weeks, his wife and son and daughter-in-law, went to his bedside in the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital today.

Mrs. Weeks, the son Sinclair and his wife, prepared to remain at the bedside indefinitely.

Secretary Weeks, although his condition is regarded as unfavorable, was reported today as resting comfortably, according to his physician, Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones.

After visiting his patient at 2:30, Dr. Jones issued a bulletin, which read:

"Secretary Weeks spent a restless night until 2 a. m. Since then he has been sleeping comfortably. His

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

7 FLIERS MAY JOIN IN TEST OF SKILL

Officers and enlisted men of the Massachusetts National Guard are enthusiastic over the spectacular prize flight contest to be conducted by the Boston Evening American on Bunker Hill Day, June 17.

This "sealed orders" contest which will be open to all aviators of the Massachusetts National Guard, for the purpose of increasing the interest in aviation of both fliers and the general public, has aroused the interest of every man in the service.

Two valuable cups, as well as money prizes, totaling in value $500, are being offered by the Boston Evening American as an incentive to special effort.

The thousands of persons who visit Bunker Hill Monument, Charlestown, on June 17 will be given an opportunity of witnessing this marvelous spectacle as the aviators participate in this wonderful "sealed orders" flight, will be instructed to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
is a pure, nourishing Food tonic.—Advt.

Just Say
THE Peach
And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter.

PUREOXIA
PALE DRY GINGER ALE

It tastes good all the way down

ALL THIS WEEK AT
MARSTON'S RESTAURANTS
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Honeycomb Fried Potatoes, Rennies and Tomato Salad, Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee or half bottle "Bow Famous Ale" $1
AT HANOVER ST., BRATTLE ST. and 1070 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave.

FIGURES IN HOTEL DEATH CASE

At top left, Mrs. Mary Hughes, who last saw Mrs. Price alive. At top right, Ann Ju Rika, friend of the slain woman. Lower left is picture of ill-fated wardrobe mistress. Small picture at bottom is Miss Helen Hughes, who assisted Mrs. Price in the latter's duties as theatrical wardrobe mistress at the Wilbur Theatre.

COOLIDGE IS OUT OF 'FAKE' DIPLOMA FILM

Washington, June 2 (A.P.)—Plans to have Ramon Navarro, motion picture actor, photographed receiving a "dummy" diploma from President Coolidge at the annual commencement exercises of the Naval Academy, were modified today by Secretary Wilbur.

Under the new plans approved today by the President, Navarro will not take part in the formal academy exercises, part of which were to be used by a motion picture organization in a commercial production.

Secretary Wilbur, however, is determined to have a similar scene enacted at the academy without the presence of Mr. Coolidge. After the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
By case at Dealers, any hour of the day.

BOY IS ACCUSED AS POISONER

Greenfield, June 2 (A.P.)—Accused of putting poison into the coffee his employer took with his luncheon, Thomas M. Fox, fifteen years old, of Amherst was arraigned in court today, charged with attempt to murder Charles E. Hubbard of Sunderland. The boy pleaded not guilty and was held for the Grand Jury in $1,000 bonds.

Fox has been employed for three Summers on the Hubbard farm. Mr. Hubbard said he was made ill by drinking the coffee. It is believed an overdose prevented a fatality. Mr. Hubbard said he knew of no grievance the boy had against him.

BROCKTON HEALTH CHIEF FINED ON DRUNK CHARGE

Manchester, N. H., June 2 (A.P.)—Dr. David B. Tuholski health officer of Brockton, Mass., was fined $100 and costs in Municipal Court here today on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He appealed.

He also was assessed costs of $28.10.

Hugh F. Strain of Brockton, an inspector of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, testified the car operated by Dr. Tuholski had crowded other machines to the edge of the road and when he came up to the car he had to drive nearly off the road to pass.

TODAY'S LINE-UP

ATHLETICS.	RED SOX
Bishop, 2b.	Flagstead, c.f.
Dykes, 3b.	Exzell, 3b.
Lamar, l.f.	Boone, r.f.
Simmons, c.f.	Vache, l.f.
Miller, r.f.	Todt, 1b.
Poole, 1b.	Wambganss, 2b.
Galloway, ss.	Connolly, ss.
Cochrane, c.	Picinich, c.
Rommel, p.	Wingfield, p.
Groves, p.	Fuhr, p.

POLICE HUNT MAN IN NEW YORK AS SLAYER OF WOMAN

A suspect—a man—has been named in the slaying of Mrs. Mary Price, wardrobe mistress of the Brown Derby theatrical company, who was slain in her room in the Hollis Hotel on Tremont Street and robbed of $200.

The man who has been named is a man whom the dead woman feared.

Today his name was given to Sergeant Harvey of the Boston police force by the husband of the slain woman. Until an arrest is made the man will not be revealed to the public.

This newest development in the Hub's latest murder mystery was as unexpected as it was startling.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NORWAY'S PLANES TO HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN

Oslo, Norway, June 2 (A.P.)—The Norwegian government has decided to send two seaplanes to the Arctic preparatory to a search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the North Pole, which started from Spitzbergen May 21.

It was announced today that the government had selected the ship Ingerire to transport two seaplanes toward the Arctic, whence they will undertakes a search for the explorers.

The Ingerire, a 4,500-ton ship, fitted with wireless, is expected to reach Horten, Norway, on the Christiania fjord, thirty-two miles south of Oslo, some time today. She will probably sail for Spitzbergen Friday.

Official announcement of the government's decision to send two seaplanes in search of Amundsen was made this afternoon.

The general opinion was expressed here that Amundsen was unable to return by air and that he would proceed afoot to Cape Columbia or Spitzbergen.

Los Angeles, June 1 (A.P.)—Years of close association with Roald Amundsen and knowledge of his plans for the flight, prompted Haakon H. Hammer, who led the Amundsen relief dash of 1923, to express the opinion the Amundsen party is marooned.

"Amundsen has made a landing and cannot get up, because he has smashed his flying boats, or because the ice is too rough for a take-off with his heavy planes, or else he is in Alaska. The latter is barely possible," he asserted.

1 DEAD, HEAVY LOSS IN WAKE OF STORM

Sweeping across Massachusetts with almost the force of a tornado, a terrific electrical and rain storm, following the hottest weather of the year, caused the death of one man and injuries to many other persons.

The Weather Bureau predicts fair weather for Boston tonight and Wednesday. If the east wind which tempers Boston today continues the temperatures will be moderate; otherwise there will be a return of Monday's sizzling heat.

The entire country east of the Rockies is warm, with widespread showers and unsettled weather. Monday night's thunderstorm, according to Forecaster Loveland, was a "cloudfire" of the disturbance

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

A Room near a Golf Course
well furnished and large enough for two persons—25 minutes from your office and just around the corner from good stores and two moving picture houses. This is only one of many desirable rooms of all descriptions offered Today in the CLASSIFIED ADS
Turn back NOW to Classification No. 68

POLICE SEEK "MYSTERY MAN" IN KILLING OF MARY PRICE

HUSBAND OF WOMAN SLAIN IN HOTEL SAYS WIFE WAS IN MORTAL FEAR

Continued from First Page.

William Price, stage carpenter of New York and husband of the murder victim, who came to Boston to take charge of the body, was approached by a Boston man just before he left the Hub to return to New York.

This man gave him the name and description of a man of whom his wife was in mortal fear.

"I don't want to see this man if I can help it," Mrs. Price told the Boston man, according to the police.

"I know, however, that he is going to try to see me while we are in Boston," the slain woman is reported to have said.

The husband returned to New York without revealing the name of this suspect.

"I shall tell Sergeant Harvey in New York. He will handle the case from that end," declared the stage carpenter as he boarded the same train that carried his wife's body back to New York.

Today the police began a check on keys to Room 406 at the Hollis, the room occupied by "Mother" Price, to learn if any keys have not been returned by previous guests and just how many keys to the room are in existence.

The investigation includes a list of all persons who have occupied Room 406 for some time back. In addition, every guest on that floor of the hotel at the time of the murder will be questioned with reference to noises between midnight Saturday and the time the body was found.

PLAN GENERAL ROUNDUP.

The naming of this suspect who will be rounded up and orde from Boston headquarters that is Hub theatrical district be rid o all undesirable characters are to latest developments in the slayi which so far has apparently bfled the police.

From Boylston street t Arlington square the theatric district has long been frequents by undesirable characters, women and women. These are the squeezers of cabarets, many of the are drug addicts and they frequntly have been connected with crimes of violence in and aboutloston.

Orders have gone t to purge the theatrical district ithese characters and the clean campaign was gotten under wayoday.

Further evidence to Mrs. Price was slain by someone knew, was furnished today by Miss Helen Hughes of No. 26 Carson street, Dorchester.

Miss Hughes is the young woman whom Mrs. Price invited to sleep with her on the fatal night, but who declined because of pressing duties at home.

The police theory that Mrs. Price was slain by someone who used a pass key is disputed by the testimony of Miss Hughes, who claimed that "Pricey" as all members of the company called the wardrobe mistress, always bolted her door from the inside and barricaded it with a small table.

WINDOWS LOCKED.

Miss Hughes is of the opinion that some man, whose voice Mrs. Price recognized, knocked on the door of her room on the fourth landing of the hotel soon after she retired at one o'clock on Sunday morning, demanded admittance on the pretext of urgent business, robbed the victim and then killed her after a violent struggle to prevent her from informing on him.

Another point revealed by Miss Hughes today was that Mrs. Price always kept both windows locked. The fact that they were found locked when her bruised and battered body was discovered precluded the theory that her assailant entered her room from the fire escape.

Miss Hughes and her mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes, have been interviewed by the police. They volunteered their testimony. They were the last known persons to be with Mrs. Price before she went to her room, No. 406, at Hotel Hollis.

'Twister' Blows Garage Over Man's Head

Greenfield, June 2.—In the midst of a "twister" which struck this town a one-stall garage on Phillips street, property of Mrs. Henry Bowers, was swept over the head of Edwin C. Rhoades, w he was working in the next yard.

It landed, a wreck, in another yard several hundred feet beyond.

The storm, which blew down many shade trees, was the worst here in years.

CHUM ACCUSED IN READING BOY'S DEATH

William Frotton Arrested After Evidence That Young White Was Badly Beaten

An arrest was made at noon today in connection with the mysterious death of eighteen-year-old Edward T. White of Winthrop avenue, Reading, near Martin's Pond in North Reading last Sunday morning.

The man taken into custody is William Henry Frotton of High street, Reading. He is charged with manslaughter. The charge may be changed.

At least one more arrest is expected, according to Chief of Police Thomas Crosswell.

The police say there is no longer any doubt that young White was killed in a fight at the edge of the pond. His skull was fractured in three places.

A woman, Mrs. William Hatfield of North Reading, told the police of Reading, the State police and two members of District Attorney Reading's office, that late Saturday night she saw young White battling three men near the pond.

SAYS ALL WERE DRINKING.

The body was driven from the pond district to young White's home early Sunday morning in an automobile by William Hatfield, one of a group of four youths who left for the pond Saturday night.

In addition to White and Hatfield, the group included Edward Whitney of Reading and Reuben Frotton of North Reading.

Hatfield told the police they stopped at the farm of Emil Mueller of Cedar street, Stoneham, and there bought liquor before proceeding to the pond.

After drinking heavily during the evening, according to Hatfield, the four went into the pond for a swim just before midnight. Then White complained of feeling ill and went into a nearby camp, where he laid on a couch.

Some time later when they shook him he failed to respond and Hatfield, placing his chum in an automobile, drove him back to the White home in Reading. Here a physician was called and pronounced him dead.

Mueller's place was raided subsequently by the police and a quantity of liquor seized. It was the second similar raid in a month. A liquor charge has been lodged against him.

The report of a fight, declared to have been engaged in by White and three other men at the pond, has placed a serious aspect on the case, and statements have been obtained from all persons connected with the case in any way.

SCORE KILLED BY HEAT IN MIDWEST

Three Also Die in Jersey; High Temperatures Remain in Southern States

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—A score of persons were dead and as many more injured in the Middle West today as a result of the heat wave and ensuing storms which lowered temperatures over most of the northern portion of the Cetral valleys.

High temperatures remain in the Eastern and Southern States.

The heat wave extended from Nebraska into Ohio, smashing records for June 1 at Chicago with 92 degrees, and Cleveland with 91. Detroit had 92 degrees.

Thunderstorms broke the heat wave in Nebraska, Iowa and other states from the lake region and Mississippi River, relieving Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska from a drought that had recorded the driest month in Nebraska since 1870.

Three persons were killed by heat in New Jersey and one in New oYrk, where thermometers registered 88 degrees.

Storm damage was greatest in Iowa where four deaths occurred, three of them from lightning, with a property damage estimated at $200,000. Sioux City was the center of a violent storm and six homes were wrecked and fourteen persons were injured. A farmer was killed at Dike.

Two men were killed at Wayland, Mo., when their automobile was blown from the roadway and another windstorm swept Southeast Kansas and Southwest Missouri, resulting in injury to several persons and much property damage.

A seventy-two-year-old woman was killed by lightning in Florence, Neb.

Four deaths, one a drowning, were charged to the heat in Chicago. Cleveland had one heat death and eight lost their lives in Wisconsin by drowning.

In contrast with the heat and thundershowers in the Middle West, Rock Springs, Wyo., and other high altitudes points were visited by eight inches of snow.

Rush of June Brides on at City Hall

Romance is on the wing. The list of marriage intentions filed at City Hall and the volume of house furnishing advertisements carried in Hub newspapers tell more clearly than the calendar that June, the month of brides, is at hand.

On the first day of June, sixty-three couples appeared at City Hall and filed their marriage intentions. The clerks in the marriage license bureau have sharpened their pencils, filled the ink-wells and have settled down to what they declare will be a steady rush for the next three weeks.

While it is not anticipated that any records will be shattered, it is anticipated that Cupid and Hymn will score their usual high average during the present month.

ONE KILLED, BIG DAMAGE DONE, IN STORM

Scores of Persons Injured as Elements Cut Swath Across the State! Midwest Is Hit

Continued from First Page.

which passed over Boston last Friday.

Half an inch of rain fell in Boston and vicinity, cellars were flooded, gardens washed out and truck beds en into the ground, limbs were torn from trees and much property damage occasioned.

The greatest loss was suffered in the Connecticut Valley and in the western part of the State, where telephone and electric light service and transportation systems were disrupted.

The death toll was taken in Greenfield where Morris J. Duryea, long secretary of the Board of Trade, died of heart trouble induced by the storm.

Fred Tyron, a farmhand in Suffield, Ct., was thrown to the ground by a bolt of lightning, his jaw was fractured and he was rendered unconscious.

In South Deerfield, Mrs. John Buteau and daughter, Gwendolyn, were pinned beneath a falling branch. The little girl suffered a fractured skull.

Francivek Sveygial of Easthampton is expected to die of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile during the height of the storm.

FIGHT CHINESE

Continued from First Page.

forces were landed today in anticipation of more trouble.

YANKEES ON PATROL.

In another section, surrounding the town hall, a troop of American cavalry carrying drawn sabres and carbines was on duty with members of the American foot volunteer forces and mounted Sikh police.

Police guarded the streets in the vicinity of the hall, while a special meeting of "rate payers" was attempted. Failure of Japanese taxpayers to attend resulted in the lack of a quorum. The purpose of the meeting was to recommend legislation to deal with the present riot situation.

Chinese Protest Acts of Foreign Powers

Peking, June 2 (A.P.).—The Chinese government, through its Foreign Office, here today protested in a note to other powers against the violence used in suppressing student demonstrations at Shanghai.

The protest avowed that the students are young men of good families, unarmed and full of patriotism and should not be treated as common malefactors.

The Chinese Foreign Office demands immediate release of students under arrest.

OFFICER WHO SHOT GIRL HELD ON BAIL

Usher St. George, former Boston policeman attached to the Hanover street station, was admitted to bail in $10,000 when arraigned before Judge Bolster in Municipal Court today on the charge of shooting Miss Elizabeth Heasley in her home at No. 692 Massachusetts avenue, on May 11. St. George, who is married, entered the house y pushing aside tch landlady, rushed upstairs and shot Miss Heasley twice, after pursuing her up two flights of stairs from her room on the second floor.

LEE RE-ELECTED HEAD OF RAIL BROTHERHOOD

Cleveland, June 2 (A.P.).—William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was re-elected for three years at the triennial convention today. Lee polled 631 votes against 405 for A. F. Whitney, Oak Park, Ill., fifth vice-president, his only opponent.

Indicted, Freed

Worcester, June 2 (A.P.).—An indictment for first-degree murder against Henry Freeman of Princeton, Mass., charged with shooting Andrew Masilla in East Princeton the night of January 7, was not prossed today in Superior Court by District Attorney Emerson W. Baker for lack of evidence. Freeman was discharged from custody.

WEEKS WORSE

Continued from First Page.

condition is not entirely satisfactory, but better than last evening. His temperature this morning is normal and his pulse 90. He is being kept quieted and is visited only by members of his immediate family."

During the night the Secretary's temperature jumped from normal to 100, while his pulse increased from 90 to 110, his condition being more unfavorable than at any time since he was operated on last week for the removal of gallstones.

Mrs. Weeks has occupied a private room at the Phillips House since the operation upon her husband.

YOUTH IS JAILED FOR THEFT OF DIAMONDS

Springfield, June 2 (A.P.).—Pleading guilty to theft of diamonds worth several hundred dollars, for which he was arrested after a chase yesterday and also admitting a similar offense sometime ago, Henry T. Parker, 21, Hartford, Ct., was sentenced to the Massachusetts Reformatory today for an indefinite term. Parker yesterday entered a jewelry store here and ran out with two rings.

Just Say THE Peach And you will Get the Latest in Sports News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Here's the maker's estimate of average cost to make!

2⅞ yards of cloth at $1.45 - - - $4.16⅞
buttons and neckband - - - - .20
$4.36⅞

This does not include overhead.

Figure your savings here

WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

2932 men's SILK shirts

odd lots from 2 big shirt makers $2.95

Plain white, blue, gray, tan, helio, peach or beautiful harmonizing stripe patterns. All with box center pleats. All finely tailored and full cut. No skimping. Soft double cuffs, neckband or collar to match.

more than half the lot are FIRST QUALITY

851 satin stripe Kingcloth shirts
327 J. H. & C. K. Eagle crepes
561 fine crepes
431 fancy striped jerseys
105 radium silk shirts
431 plain color tub silks
226 plain color jerseys
Sizes 14 to 16½ in lot

Our Plan (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST low prices or we lose:
⅓ after 15 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
⅔ after 34 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Thrift-wise folks who walk thru Filene's Basement find bargains like this on sale every day. Get acquainted--walk thru daily!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Even 93 squirrel trimmed navy blue poiret twill coats--will you be early?

WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

537 coats $11

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 17 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 34 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 36 selling days

WOMEN'S--MISSES'

—plenty of silk lined navy and other poiret twills at $11
—87 new styles, many one or few of a kind at $11
—101 FUR border coats at $11
—light weight crepe silk lined Manitoba, velvet collar and other sport coats at $11
—WHITE and other unlined flannel coats at $11
—twill—tweed—crystalana
—velona—Manitoba—flannel
—kashmana—deerona coats
—regular sizes 16 to 44 in lot
—also 35 EXTRA size 43 to 49 black bengaline coats, $11

Back in Prison, Why?---By Donald Lowrie

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

DESCRIBES SING SING PRISON AT XMAS

Osborne Warns Convict Against Drinking Wine in Jail as Stimulant

Back in a felon's cell, after nearly fourteen years of freedom, a victim of his own weakness, and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie describes the path of sin and shame he trod. Paroled to finish his great book, "My Life in Prison," he gained the confidence of Governors and many high in civic and industrial life. But within a short time he was secretly drinking heavily and indulging in numerous intrigues with women.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

APPOINTMENT of a wealthy man as warden of a prison, especially of such a notorious prison, attracted wide attention and drew a great deal of newspaper comment.

During the first month of Osborne's tenure scarcely a day passed that the New York news papers did not have a Sing Sing story, or without a horde of visitors coming to the prison itself. Of course, all these visitors were worth while, some more so than others. They were cordially received and were extended every opportunity for learning just what was going on and what it was hoped might be accomplished.

Among the visitors were many of the new warden's friends of long standing. Osborne had for many years been prominent in the public affairs of his home city of Auburn, where he had twice been mayor, and also in the public affairs of the State of New York. Moreover, he had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in art, musical and literary circles, he being a patron and something of a connoisseur as well as an author and musician.

Visitors, Outside Affairs Take Time

This newspaper notice and the many visitors militated greatly against a quiet administration of prison affairs at that crucial time, and the days were more or less hectic. With the approach of Christmas this outside interest grew, reaching such proportions that the period between 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 or 7 o'clock at night was devoted largely to the reception of visitors, the answering of telephone calls and other matters really extraneous to prison management.

It was seldom that we managed to get at the piles of accumulated correspondence until late at night, and even then there were many interruptions. It was the warden's custom to look over the mail while he was at breakfast, and to segregate such letters as could be taken care of by myself and the prisoner stenographers.

Such communications as he felt required his personal attention were

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

C-l-i-c-k
Off the 18th tee
Flying like a swallow,
Bounding like a cottontail
Right to the green's edge.
Put with an eagle eye
Helped out by horseshoes.
That's the hole and that's the match.

NOW for a MARLBORO

Clasped Hands With Student in Tragic Death

RACES TO STOP SON WEDDING ACTRESS

Irate Woman Serves Canned Soup on Foe's Back

That Helen Barnes, Broadway actress, who was killed with Jack M. Griffin, Yale junior, was a victim of a suicide pact, is borne out by the fact that the couple rode to their deaths with hands clasped. The hands had to be pried apart before the bodies could be taken from the wreckage of the auto.

FATHER PROTESTS SON WEDDING ACTRESS

The Romance Handicap, with the happiness of a show girl and a rich youth as the stakes, is being run today.

Cupid and a wealthy, but angry, father are the entries in the race. The course extends from Andover to Boston City Hall and the office of a Holy magistrate or preacher and the race will be decided before nightfall.

Cupid is represented in the race by Arthur H. Allen, Jr., twenty-six-year-old Andover youth, and "Dixie" Harkins, "parachute dancing girl" with the Duncan sisters now playing at the Colonial Theatre.

Allen, son of a wealthy and aristocratic Minneapolis family, has paid ardent court to the eighteen-year-old show girl for some months. He followed the company to Boston, and with such persistence did he haunt the stage door of the Boston theatre that the dancer finally whispered "Yes."

Arthur H. Allen, father of the ardent swain, is visiting in Andover. On several occasions the father warned his son that the Allens did not desire any matrimonial alliance with the stage. The son was told that if he persisted in wooing and winning a wife from behind the footlights, the Allen checkbook would be closed to him and he would have to go it "on his own."

WINS SUIT.

Young Allen came to Boston with love and romance beating high in his breast, and undismayed by the threat of his parent.

However, when Miss Harkins finally agreed to become Mrs. Allen, the pair decided it would be decidedly better to have the ceremony performed in secret and to keep the fact from Papa Allen until the news could be broken to him gently and by degrees.

Other members of the company of which Miss Harkins is a member heard the couple talk of their trip to City Hall, where the filed marriage intentions, and the story leaked out.

The news was broken to Papa Allen, last night.

"Not by a jug full—not if I can help it. I'll stop that wedding," the father declared when he was able to get his breath.

Then the father engaged reservations on the first morning express leaving Andover for Boston.

Meantime, young Allen and Miss Harkins have announced that they will be married today.

"We'll get married no matter what happens. My father can't stop us," declared the prospective bridegroom.

WILL WED TODAY.

Young Allen and the dancer are planning to get married today as soon as they can obtain their marriage license and a waiver of the five-day law. They started out early today, determined to have the ceremony over with before the angry father arrives.

Allen is stopping with a brother, a Harvard student, who lives at No. 65 M. Auburn street, Cambridge.

In Race to Wed

Threats of being disinherited mean nothing to "Dixie" Harkins, dancer, playing in a musical show in Boston, and her fiance, Arthur H. Allen.

UMBRELLA FIGHT ECHO HEARD IN COURT

There are several varieties of comestibles which do not lend themselves to easy digestion, and on is tomato soup wrapped up in the can and served cold, although in the heat of angr, as Mrs. Ethl Katz srvd it.

Quite a number of errors in the haute monde fashion of serving soup were committed in the matter between Mrs. Katz and Mrs. Lilly Perlman of No. 1201 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, but the least soup-ious being that the soup was served in the street out in the open air.

CLUBBED WITH UMBRELLA.

It was no open air picnic either, as both Lilly and Mrs. Katz, who lives at No. 83 Glenville avenue, Allston, protested today in Brighton court where the soup, still in the can, was exhibited in all its "wealth of appetizing delight and nutritive qualities." (Adv.).

In spite of the admonition to add hot water and serve, Mrs. Katz served the soup first and the hot water was added automatically by Lilly Perlman, who hastened right to Brighton court to make a complaint.

Out of the whirling maze of gesticules and excited polysyllables laid before Judge Connolly, it appeared that at some time or other Lilly Perlman had smacked Mrs. Katz smartly with an umbrella, unmindful of the fact that an umbrella is designed for other uses.

The smack lived on with Mrs. Katz until came a day when, not

HOW IT ENDED.

It was but the work of a moment for Mrs. Katz to pluck the soup from the yawning bag and zip it dexterously through the other until it found a natural barrier to progress in the shape of Lilly's back.

It was a bull's eye, if such it can be called, and her retaliation having been effected gloriously, Mrs. Katz scuttled into her home nearby—touching home as some wags might call it.

In court today, where Miss Perlman sought and obtained a warrant charging assault and battery against Mrs. Katz, the latter admitted the marksmanship.

As Mrs. Katz left the courtroom with her husband, Lilly Perlman was standing outside. Mrs. Katz walked over, began an oration, burst into tears—and then with Mrs. Perlman between them, Katz and Mrs. Katz walked down the street gesticulating violently.

Ha!

strategy but luck, found her walking behind Lilly with all the breaks.

Another woman was also walking behind Lilly and the stranger carried a stinging rag from which the warm rest of a tomato soup label peered, all wrapped around the hard can.

GIRL'S REFUSAL TO WED SEEN IN TRAGEDY

New Haven, June 2.—Whether Jack Merrillat Griffin and Helen Barnes dashed to death in their automobile in a suicide pact probably never will be revealed.

But Coroner Mix disclosed that the Yale junior and the Broadway actress, found under the motor car with skulls crushed, died holding hands in sweetheart fashion. Even in death, their hands were clasped so tightly that they had to be forced apart for removal of the bodies from the wreckage.

Student friends of the youth insisted that the refusal of Miss Barnes to marry him was responsible in part for the double tragedy. She had told him, they said, that marriage was impossible, but refused to say why.

She had insisted on returning to her apartment on Ninety-eighth street, in New York, despite his protests.

Griffin drove Miss Barnes to Savin Rock, where they had sandwiches and it is said bought a bottle of liquor. Returning toward Woodmont, the youth suddenly stepped on the accelerator, and the car leaped forward. Ahead of them bent the dangerous curve at Ames Point, but the driver, far from slackening speed, drove the engine harder.

Other machines swerved to let him through, but he neither sounded horn nor turned out for anything. A car driven by Gerald Casey of New Haven was sideswiped by the Griffin motor on the curve.

The student was driving with one hand. The other was holding the hand of the white-faced actress, glancing off the Casey car, the Griffin machine reeled, crashed into a sedan driven by Irving Wenier, then turned over four times and settled, wheels up, in the ditch.

LOS ANGELES HOPS OFF IN ANNAPOLIS FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., June 2.—The United States navy's dirigible Los Angeles left her mooring mast at the naval air station here at 10:08 o'clock today to fly to Annapolis, Md. She will tie up to the mast ship Patoka in the Chesapeake Bay of the Naval Academy there.

WANT IRONCLAD CASE AGAINST SHEPHERD

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—Should he obtain a conviction of William D. Shepherd for the murder of William M. McClintock, "millionaire orphan," State's Attorney Crowe wishes his case so presented that there will be no possibility of grounds for reversal.

Therefore the prosecutor has called in all his witnesses, and each of their stories will be sifted and weighed before they give testimony in court. An important witness for the State, Robert White, still is missing.

Only four jurors have been sworn in.

Subpoenas have been prepared for William P. Derrick of Houston, Texas, and Jerome Matillo of Indianapolis.

Just Say
THE Peach
And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

Misses' frock of printed crepe de Chine
Misses' frock of Drury lane
Misses' taffeta frock
Women's dress of crepe satin
Extra size, brocaded silk
Women's stripe silk for women

Cool Silk Dresses REDUCED $12

—for misses
—for women
—for extra sizes

Silk dresses for women and misses, of the quality that goes with much higher prices! Made of silk fabrics with American workmanship. Woven stripe silks for sports, printed crepe, in styles for business or dress wear. An interesting variety.

Summer Sports COATS $25

—of velveteen

Smarter than ever—sports coats of cotton velveteen! One very trig style of gold color velveteen is made with a narrow collar that finishes in long revers. Amber color buttons and reverse bands of the fabric are distinctive features.

—of flannel

Sports coats have two tendencies—tailored simplicity and novelty effects. The new flannel coats achieve a striking compromise, with soft fur collars, interesting pocket treatments and newer lines.

FUR STORAGE: Get ahead of the moths! Let Gilchrist vaults safeguard your furs. Call Beach 4300.

SECOND FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

BIG AUDIENCE PLEASED BY 101 RANCH

Daring Horsemanship and Pageant of Plains Days Features of Show

The lowering skies of yesterday afternoon and evening did not deter Boston citizens by the thousands from coming to its capacity the Miller 101 Ranch and Wild West show on the Edward Everett square lot.

To judge by the continuous plaudits which followed the various "stunts" not one in the vast audience could have been disappointed with the show.

Thrills there were aplenty for children and adults. Memories of a generation ago were revived in more colorful and correct setting as pageantry of the first days while ribs pulled hair-raising feats of horsemanship to the evident delectation of Boston boys—and men.

If there were one thing in particular to be noted in the Miller Wild West show it is the spectacular effect produced by the variegated costumes of the participants. Commingling on the stadium arena ground are Russian native dancers, Cossack cavalry, whirling dervishes, Indians of three tribes, scores of cowboys and a bevy of cowgirls.

CALL ON GOVERNOR.

Chiefs Turkey Leg, Black Horse, Little Elk of the Cheyennes, and Black Kettle of the Sioux Tribe, all featured in the show, held a powwow with Governor Fuller today on the broad front steps of the State House.

Ezra Meeker, white bearded, ninety-five-year-old veteran of the ox trails to the West, entertained the Governor with reminiscences of the old days and Col. Joe C. Miller, president of the outfit, displayed the public proclamation of Governor M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma in which the pride of the people of the State in the ranch show was voiced.

AUDIENCE COMFORTABLE.

All the circus events are performed in the open, and at night powerful lights play upon the scene. The audience is seated comfortably under canvas around the large enclosure, and out of being in a position in any section of it that stands to see everything going on.

Three bands add their harmony to the whole and enliven the cowboy capers in the lot.

Comedy is not forgotten amid the thumping hoofs of horses and the whoops of Redskins. The traditional clown is absent, but the Miller Ranch has substituted successfully a low-grade comedian somewhat on the order of Nick Altrock and his colleagues on the diamond. There are little breaks in the horsemanship of the circus kept the large audience in happy mirth, though nearly three hours of entertainment.

MANY SIDE SHOWS.

For those whose curiosity will overcome the thrills of the main events there are scores of sideshows, where, it is advertised, there are freaks and fakirs from all corners of the globe. There are lunch-counter backers, pop venders and, in fact, everything which goes with the fairs of the outdoor type.

Traffic to and from the circus grounds is easily handled by a corps of specially detailed patrolmen, and there is ample parking space for automobiles.

For the children there is no more thrilling event than the Miller 101 Ranch and Wild West show, and for the adult there is no better method of recalling the days of long ago than to pay a visit to the Edward Everett square grounds this week.

BLANCHE SWEET SCORES IN NEW FILM AT STATE

"The Sporting Venus," a Marshall Neilan production, with Blanche Sweet in the leading role, and Richard Dix in "The Shock Punch," furnished entertainment to patrons of Loew's State Theatre yesterday. In "The Sporting Venus" Neilan has created a unique combination of comedy and modern drama, developed many new situations and put a happy ending on a picture that is too good to tell about before you've seen the production. In the cast are many to whom, all of whom help to make the picture a tremendous success. Ronald Colman as the lover, Lew Cody as the unsuccessful suitor, and Josephine Crowell as a British old dowager give particularly good support to Miss Sweet. In "The Shock Punch" Dix is proving society fellow who would other trade punches with a real ng any day than wrestle with a ox cup.

Women's Gloves
Fancy Cuff Real Kid
CROSS
$3.25
Cocoa, mode, black, white; with contrasting colors.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
Boston, 145 Tremont St., Near Temple Place
New York, 404 Fifth Ave., 275 Broadway

In Big Air Race

Lieutenant Albert L. Edson, who will fly in Boston Evening American's $500 prize race as a feature of the big June 17th celebration. The race has won the enthusiastic support of army officers.

ALICE TERRY AND MIXED BILL ORPHEUM PROGRAM

A big vaudeville bill featured the program at Loew's Orpheum. The acts yesterday, along with the many fine acts there was shown an extraordinary photoplay entitled "Confessions of a Queen," with Alice Terry in the principal role. The vaudeville bill was headed by a spectacular revue called "Youth," in which were featured Carol Chappel and the Moran Sisters. The production was in four scenes and was crowded with swift and peppery dancing. The four original Maclaqua offered a sparkling variety of entertainment, which amused the audience immensely, and Quinn and Caverly were a scream with a comedy dialogue, "Done in Oil."

"Confessions of a Queen" is an adaptation of the famous story "Kings in Exile," by Alphonse Daudet.

FILM OF 'CYRANO' WELL DONE AT ST. JAMES

As long as the lurid continues to shine over brave men and fair women will theatre audiences enjoy the romances of the good old days when sabres were held, and this, in spite of the present era of "realism." In up American terms did the large audience give evidence of this in the first film showing of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the St. James Theatre last night.

"Cyrano" is a foreign importation more in natural colors. It follows the play faithfully and there is no attempt to unsettle it up or provide a happy ending.

Pierre Magnier as Cyrano of the long nose was a fine characteristic. Roxane was as beautiful as she should be but Christian, "pretty" though he was, was hardly husky enough for his role.

SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB CHOIR TO SING WITH 'POPS'

Aside Jacobs and the Symphony Orchestra of the "Pops" at Symphony Hall will be heard in the following program tonight:

Boston Commandery Male Quartet
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Banjo Solo, "Stars and Stripes Club Chief" .....
Mr. Vess Ossman
"In My Cozy Little Home" ..... Rock
Mr. Aside Jacobs
Selection of the Pops from "The Firefly" .....
Herbert
Intermezzo ..... Wenger
Violin Soli, "Hungarian Dance" ..... Joachim
Tyler Batchelder's Song Arranged by Jacobs
Boston Square and Compass Club
Fantasie ..... Paschkull
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Selection from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Mr. Aside Jacobs, soloist.
Selection, "The Tales of Hoffman" .....
Offenbach
Intermezzo from "Trapfrau" ..... Leoncavallo
Mr. Aside Jacobs, soloist.
Finale ..... Strauss

Week's Features

MODERN—"Friendly Enemies," with Weber and Fields, and "Eve's Love," with Irene Rich.

BOSTON—House Peters in "Ramona" with vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—Richard Barthelmess in "Soul Fire," with vaudeville.

STRAND—"Madame Sans Gene" and "Beauty and the Bad Man." Beginning Thursday, "Three Live Ghosts" and "My Wife and I."

COLONIAL SQ.—"The Spanlard." Beginning Thursday, "The Code of the West," Vaudeville.

FRANKLIN CORNER — "The Recreation of Brian Kent" and "The Midnight Girl" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Frivolous Sal," and "Tempered Youth" on Friday and Saturday.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Follies," a musical revue by forty local young men and women. Also "Salvation Hunters" and a Mack Sennett comedy.

BEACON—Weber and Fields in a film version of "Friendly Enemies" and Irene Rich in "Eve's Lover."

CAPITOL—"Soul Fire," with Richard Barthelmess and Bessie Love.

ALLSTON—"Madame Sans Gene" and "East of Broadway." Beginning Thursday, "A Woman's Faith" and "Cheap Kisses."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Madame Sans Gene." Beginning Thursday, Tom Moore in "Adventure," Vaudeville.

AMERICAN'S AIR RACE AID TO SERVICE

Will Demonstrate All Practical Problems Likely to Be Met in Aviation

Continued from First Page.

fly over the monument in order that the throng of visitors may see them.

It is likely that landings will be made at Framingham and Brockton, and possibly Easthaven, a suburb of New Bedford.

Four airplanes, possibly seven, will take part in the flight. The Massachusetts National Guard now owns three. A fourth will be flown from Ohio to Boston soon. Three more machines are ordered, and a special effort will be made to obtain them in time for this vital contest.

GUARD OFFICERS IN CHARGE.

All details of the mine air flight are in the hands of a committee of Massachusetts National Guard officers, including Major Charles F. Woolley, commanding officer of the 26th Division Air Forces; Captain Harold Wilde, Captain Chester C. Bridge, Captain Louis E. Boutwell and Lieutenant George Sprague.

The sales of the Boston Evening American Prize Flight contest is clearly told by Major Woolley, commanding officer of the 26th Division Air Service, M. N. G. The following statement was written by Major Woolley:

By MAJ. CHARLES H. WOOLLEY Commanding Officer, 26th Division Air Service, M. N. G.

The Boston Evening American Prize Flying Contest will perform a valuable service to the community and to aviation. It will provide an opportunity such as has never before been afforded in this section to demonstrate the safety and practicability of cross-country flying.

Officers of the 26th Division Air Service, Massachusetts National Guard, will receive sealed orders and will immediately, in competition for the Boston American prizes, perform the missions assigned. These missions will be practical problems such as are met with both in military and commercial aviation.

It is particularly fitting that Boston should be the scene of these trials of aeronautical skill. Boston is strategically the key position for the defense by air of that area of land lying between our northern boundary and the Long Island Sound district. It is a whole day nearer to Europe than New York—consequently closer by a day's sail for a hostile invading fleet. Boston's advantage as a military airport is obvious.

DEMONSTRATES FACILITIES.

This has its commercial application, too. We of Boston are familiar with the fact that Boston is half a day nearer to Europe than New York, by water, for the great ocean liners. When the time of transatlantic airliners comes, as it will come, Boston will be several hours nearer to the great European airports than any other Atlantic Coast City and hours of air travel saved are more significant in adding useful load carrying capacity to air liners than days saved to steam vessels sailing the seas.

SINGING AND DANCING FEATURE KEITH'S BILL

Right from the start Winnie & Dolly, in acrobatic stunts, to the closing curtain which descends upon Milroy, McNeece & Ridge in a roller skating feature entitled "Whirls and Steps," the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week is one designed to afford a maximum of entertainment and not a few thrills. In between the curtains there are all manner of splendid acts including Phil Dolan and Eleanor Gale in a "Beanuet of Songs," Joe Keno and Rose Green in a dancing number, Don Ramsey with his famous Radio Four, including Vivian Godfrey and Will M. Cressey and Blanche Dayne in a one act playlette, entitled "The Village Lawyer," based upon a scene from "The Hills of New Hampshire." Charles Wilson, "The Lone Nut," lets loose a lot of foolish but funny talk. The special engagement of Florence Mills in a "Dixie to Broadway" skit with Will Vodery's orchestra and the Eight Dusky Steppers is the climax of the bill. Snow and Lee in songs and dances provide a very enjoyable quarter hour.

Tonight's Entertainment

MUSICAL

Colonial—Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva"—8:10 P. M.

Shubert—"Rose Marie"—8:15 P. M.

Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.

FILMS

Fenway—Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me."

Loew's State—Blanche Sweet in "The Sporting Venus," and Richard Dix in "The Shock Punch."

BURLESQUE

Gayety — "Seven-Eleven"—8:10 P. M.

Sixteen Debs and Sub Debs Enroll to Assist at Children's Field Day

Junior Division, M. S. P. C. C. to Hold All-Day Fete Tomorrow at Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon's in Jamaica Plain

Betty Alden

MISS ELIZABETH LOCKWOOD, DAUGHTER of the Hamilton deForest Lockwoods, and sixteen young girls from the debutante and subdebutante ranks of Society are enrolled as special aides for tomorrow's Field Day for Children at the Gaspar G. Bacon estate in Prince street out in Jamaica Plain.

DEBUTANTES OF the past Season, all these, and from the same gay and much entertained category come Miss Marian Greene, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Crosby Greene, Miss Juliet Greene, Mrs. Bertram W. B. Greene's charming daughter, and Miss Catherine Robb.

OTHER YOUTHFUL feminine assistants are Miss Margaret Cummings, Miss Nancy McKeen, Miss Betty Thomas, Miss Ruth Wentworth, Miss Louise Spear, Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Aurine Boyden and Miss Elinor Holton.

IT IS QUITE fitting that aides from the younger circles should be enrolled in this large affair, as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is staging it under the banner of the "Junior" Division.

THE GIGANTIC movement on foot within this old and highly-thought-of organization (the society bears an honored record in Massachusetts philanthropic annals) is primarily to attract children and young people into the fold to work for the welfare of unfortunate little ones.

A PROGRAM teeming with events to delight the childish patron is the scheme of things. Trick animals, ponies and the amusing small burro from the Edwin Sibley Webster stables, a magician, moving pictures, an archery contest, grabs, the Punch and Judy show, see-saws and quoits are planned.

MUSIC BY a large band from the House of the Angel Guardian, wrestlers from the Army Base, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in their official khaki regalia and good things to eat in great variety and period to suit the youngsters' purse, all are down on the day's program.

A LARGE PORTION of Society —intent on this goodly work —is aiding. Mesdames Hallam J. Movius, Henry Harris, Edwin S. Webster, George F. Shepley, Miss Virginia Ruth Thayer, Miss Sylvia Warren, Miss Mary Hunnewell, Miss Frances Weld and Miss Muriel Saltonstall.

OF THE MASCULINE assistants, I note that genial sportsman of the Dedham Country and Polo Club, B. Nason Hamlin, is enrolled for a part in the Children's Fete Day as a judge in the costume contest.

ALSO JOHN FINLEY, JR., James Jackson, Jr., Douglas Robinson, Jr., Charles O. Williams, Philip J. Tarpey, James Powers and James Cooley, Gardner Emmons and Arthur Richardson.

LUMINARIES OF the amateur stage hailing from the smart Cohasset colony announce a presentation of "The Dover Road," with Mesdames Hollis T. Gleason, Mrs. Arelas Barker (Helen Howes), James Doyle, C. Clifford Gammons and Ralph Menard starring the cast.

ALL NAMES to conjure with, these, in amateur theatricals as so cleverly done along the South Shore, and Milne's "Dover Road" is an excellent vehicle for their various talents.

THE PRESENTATION under the direction of the Cohasset Dramatic Club is slated for the Town Hall on Monday evening, June 22, and Thursday evening, June 25. Mr. Menard, who does the part of "Lattimer," also is coach for the production, and Miss Dorothy Nichols arranges the scenery and properties with her usual master touch.

HORSESHOWS LARGE and horseshows small, each with a backing of enthusiastic and intrepid riders, follow hard on one another's heels. Scarcely have pounding from last Saturday's brilliant turnout at Chestnut Hill died away on the breeze than two other shows bob up for attention.

THEY ARE THE very large and vastly interesting affair staged next Friday and Saturday at the Waveney Farm of Reginald Bird out in Framingham, and a smaller

(Photograph by Bachrach)

Mrs. George S. West, a headliner in tomorrow's Field Day for Children out in Jamaica Plain, staged by the Massachusetts Society "with the long name." Society is largely interested.

Special Effort Being Made to Interest Younger Set in Work of Society

but quite as interesting event in Winchester done under the colors of the Winchester Horse Show, an annual event.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, from ten in the morning until early evening, the Winchester Show holds forth, and entries are coming in at a record-breaking rate. Dr. Mary T. Maynard is one of the Show leaders, and those desiring information as to entries and details may apply to her.

1925 PIED PIPER WILL RID CITY OF RODENTS

An up-to-date Pied Piper is in Boston to whistle the rats away.

He is J. L. Nicholes, rat exterminator extraordinary, and instead of a magic flute, he uses barium carbonate.

Starting in the market district, Mr. Nicholes today begins a campaign which he expects to last four months and to result in the destruction of 1,000,000 rats.

He says that in Greater Boston and the other seaports close by there are at least 5,000,000 rats.

The Pied Piper of this later day cleans the rats up, block by block.

He secures the co-operation of the owners of the property and the occupants thereof. Then he lays his bait, and the best laid plans of myriad rats go rapidly "agley," as Burns would say.

RESORTS TO SCIENCE.

His method, Mr. Nicholes says, is entirely scientific. It has been approved by many. He is conducting a nation-wide anti-rat campaign, and has worked in cities all the way from Philadelphia to Houston, Tex.

The barium carbonate is concealed in fish or meat, fruit or vegetables, or cooked stuff. Here are some of the arresting statements of this Nemesis of rodents.

"A single pair of rats can, in three years, multiply to 359,000,000. Rats are increasing at the rate of 25 per cent. per year.

"In 1924 rats did a billion dollars property damage. In addition, they carry the germs of countless loathsome diseases.

"Rats are the most intelligent animals anybody has to deal with. They can talk to each other across the street. They have been domesticated for thousands of years, and know more about us humans than some humans do.

"Unless we exterminate them, they'll exterminate us."

GUN TO RECORD PROGRESS OF LEGION DRIVE

One Shot to Be Fired on Common Tonight for Each $5000 Raised Today

The salvo of ten guns fired on the Common tonight in honor of the American Legion's State drive to raise $200,000 for its National Endowment Fund, will be followed by a gun for each $5,000 raised during the day.

The money raised to date is announced by campaign headquarters as $120,000.

This noon the Crosscup-Pichon Post, composed exclusively of advertising men, staged a theatrical program on the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common. The post is staging a big boxing carnival at Braves Field Friday night in aid of the Endowment Fund.

The program this noon was in charge of the Boston Post. Preliminary bugle calls were blown by the sunset gun bugler, Sergeant Luther Easton, champion of the Boston Latin school cadet regiment in 1924.

This evening's sunset retreat ceremonies, at 5.30, will be in charge of State Headquarters.

At noon today the chairmen of the various trade and industrial committees met at the City Club with Colonel Frederic A. Washburn, and made their first reports on the progress of the drive.

The chairmen of the committees include Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, Schuyler Dillon, Benjamin Kalmenick, Frank R. Shepard, Mr. Demmett, Frank B. Eastman, Gustave Goerner, Raymond Holland, Alvan E. Richardson, Major F. H. Tuller, Henry Davis, Everett B. Rich, Albert G. Ferguson, Richard F. Paul, Clement A. Norton, William Magrill, W. E. Stevens, William J. Keville, Jack Wardell, Dallas Corbiere, Bernard Gorfinkle, Edward L. Logan and Minor Paddock.

The State drive, it was announced, has reached $120,000. Fitchburg, with a quota of $10,000, has raised $11,760. Greenfield $1,575. West Springfield has raised its quota of $2,000.

The treasurer of the drive is Col. Frederick A. Washburn, with headquarters at the State-street Trust Company.

BREWERY FINED $10,000 IN LIQUOR LAW CASE

St. Louis, June 2 (A.P.).—The Griesedieck Brothers Brewery Company of St. Louis was fined the maximum of $10,000 by Federal Judge Faris today on its plea of guilty to a conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act.

Corn Prices Tumble

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—Corn prices came tumbling down today, falling more than five cents a bushel in some cases. December prices dropped suddenly to 93 cents, as against 98¼ to 98¼ cents yesterday.

Rains that have been much needed over a large extent of territory were chiefly responsible.

COOLIDGE WON'T GIVE 'DUMMY' DIPLOMA

Continued from First Page.

formal exercises the superintendent of the academy will take the place originally intended for the President and the picture will proceed.

Since news of the plan to have the President appear in a film became public consideration pressure has been brought to bear to have the scenes modified. Those in close touch with the White House have predicted, in view of previous unpleasant experiences with picture advertising, that he would not consent to the arrangement.

It was Secretary Wilbur's thought at first that a commercial picture showing Navarro receiving a diploma in line with the other grads also would be of use as publicity for the navy.

Just Say
THE Peach
And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

SPC
Solid Silver Tablewares
Individual serving pieces, for the wedding or anniversary gift, make a gift always useful, beautiful, and at a moderate price. Smith Patterson Company display solid silver tablewear in more than twenty fine patterns. A visit to our store will reveal a large variety of beautiful articles and new designs and many special values not found elsewhere.
Solid Silver Tableware, in mahogany chests,
$70 to $1,000
Price lists gladly sent on request.
Priscilla Pie Server $5
Fairfax Berry Spoon $6.50
Lady Constance Cold Meat Fork $5.75
D'Orleans Tomato Server $10
Mary Chilton Cream Ladle $3.75
Virginia Jelly Server $3
Lafayette Bon Bon Spoon $3.25
Smith Patterson Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS.
52 Summer Street, Boston.

AMERICAN FIRE MEDAL BOARD SELECTED

To Award Honors to Members of Department for Conspicuous Service

The Boston Evening American today takes great pleasure in announcing the makeup of the committee which will award this newspaper's Boston Fire Department Diamond Medal.

The acceptances who have consented to act semi-annually "that members of the fire department whose departmental work in the previous six months stands out from that of his fellows," are:

Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, ex-officio.

Hon. Joseph P. Manning, president of the board of trustees of the City Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. Jasper C. Massee, Pastor of Tremont Temple.

William C. Prout, Esq., well-known attorney and former national President of the American Amateur Athletic Union; and

Alfred Davenport, former president of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters.

SOUGHT THREE AT FIRST.

By semi-annually selecting Boston's Best Fireman, these gentlemen will at the same time bring happiness to the Best Fireman's nearest woman relative, for in connection with the award of the Diamond Medal there will be a presentation of one hundred dollars in gold to the wife, mother, daughter or sister of the medalist.

Announcing some time ago the institution of the Boston Evening American Diamond Medal, this newspaper expressed the hope that it might be able to secure a committee made up of "three truly representative Bostonians."

"For example," speculated the preliminary announcement, "an insurance underwriter, a widely-known clergyman and a business man conspicuous for civic zeal."

PAST UNDERWRITERS' HEAD.

In the opinion of the Editor, the Boston Evening American, thanks to the ready co-operation of the gentlemen whose assistance was sought, has been able to do all this and a little more.

Mr. Alfred Davenport not only is a member of one of the oldest insurance houses in Boston but is a former president of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters.

The Davenport firm, William E. Davenport & Son, No. 92 Water street, is one of the highest standing. It was established many years ago by Mr. Alfred Davenport's honored father, who still is at the head of the business.

PROGRESSIVE IN POLITICS.

The younger Mr. Davenport, in addition to his activities in the insurance world, has given conspicuous service to the Commonwealth as a member of the Legislature. On Beacon Hill he was not only classed as a progressive but he voted that way as often as the opportunity presented itself.

As "a widely known clergyman," the Boston Evening American confidently offers the pastor of the largest organization of Baptists in the East, the famous Dr. Masse of Tremont Temple, whose power and influence, already great, have been increased and extended by the radio.

"A business man conspicuous for civic zeal" might well picture scores of men in this progressive city, but as a phrase will fit no other more closely than it describes Mr. Joseph P. Manning.

MERCHANT AND BANKER.

In the commercial world, Mr. Manning presides over the largest cigar and tobacco jobbing business carried on under one roof in the United States, the Joseph P. Manning Company of No. 500 Atlantic avenue.

For fifteen years, Mr. Manning has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the City Hospital and since 1918 has served his fellow citizens as the president of that board, succeeding the late Mr. A. Shuman.

Serving Boston without pay has been one of this business man's hobbies. Impressed by former Mayor Peters in 1921, to take over the Fire Commissionership upon the resignation of the Hon. John R. Murphy, Mr. Manning stipulated the condition that he must be permitted to serve "without salary." He directed the affairs of the B. F. D. for a considerable period, during which time there was no claimant for the annual salary of $7,500.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN.

There is not a busier person in Boston than Joseph P. Manning, who in addition to the cares of a great business with approximately 200 names on its pay-roll and the demands made upon him by the affairs of the City Hospital and its patients, is a director of the Merchants National Bank of Boston and a trustee of the Union Institution for Savings. He also is a member of the Board of Governors of the Boston City Club.

Mr. Manning's regard for the fire department and its personnel is well known in and out of the organization. His interest in the firefighters is as keen as ever. His acceptance of a place on the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medal Committee will be good news in every fire house in town.

The fourth member of the committee, William C. Prout, Esq., of Barristers' Hall, Pemberton square, is another who needs no introduction to Bostonians.

WELL KNOWN IN HUB.

Native of the old West End, famous runner, one-time captain of the B. A. A. track team, former national president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, Knight of St. Gregory, William C. Prout is known to probably more Bostonians than almost any other man in town except the mayor, the former mayors and two or three of the gentlemen who expect to be the next mayor.

Finally, we present as a member of the Boston Evening American's Firemen's Diamond Medal Committee one of the best liked public servants this city has had upon its roster in many, many years, the Hon. Theodore A. Glynn.

The fire commissioner has consented to serve upon the strong urging of other members of the committee, who felt that they might be very much at sea, in their efforts to find the BEST FIREMAN every six months, without access to such information as the commissioner——whoever he may be——is in a position to assemble for them.

GOT EARLY START.

With this understanding, Fire Commissioner Glynn takes a place upon the Diamond Medal Committee——not as Theodore Glynn, but as the fire commissioner, and with the understanding that other fire commissioners who may be named in the future will also serve.

One of the youngest men who has ever served Boston as the director of its great fire department, Mr. Glynn is popular everywhere. A native of Boston, and only one or two notches around the corner from the happy age of forty, Mr. Glynn entered upon his public career on his twenty-first birthday, when he held up his right hand and was sworn in as a member of the "old" city council.

Here, the Boston Evening American believes, is a committee of award which will win the immediate approval of the men of the Boston Fire Department. A majority of its members——although not always the same three or four, perhaps——are known to most of the firemen in every firehouse in town.

FIRST AWARD FEB. 1.

The first award of the Boston Evening American's Firemen's Diamond Medal and the first presentation of $100 to a woman member of his family will be made on August 1, or as near that date as the members of the Committee of Award can get together.

The next following award and presentation will take place six months later, on February 1, 1926, and subsequent awards at six months intervals.

There remains only to repeat what was said when the Boston Evening American first announced the institution of the Boston Firemen's Diamond Medal:

"In the opinion of this newspaper a cracker-jack fire-fighting organization merits more public favor, more public encouragement, than there has been opportunity to give to the B. F. D.

"It is not that Bostonians do not recognize and appreciate the valor of our firemen, but rather that heretofore there has been no means by which they might give expression to their appreciation.

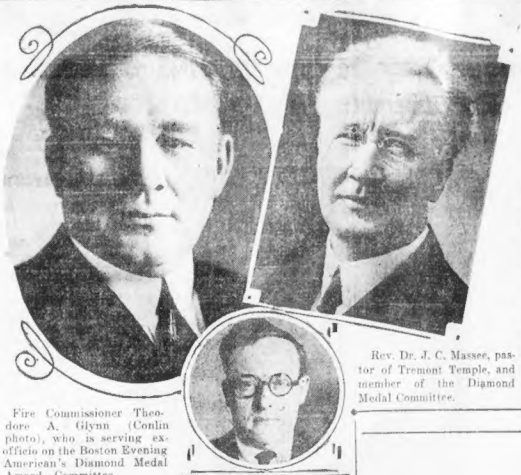
"The Best Fireman Diamond Medal will provide a method, for, although the expense will be borne entirely by the Boston Evening American, the semi-annual presentations will be made in the name of all the people of the city."

At your service!

Burglar Suspect Caught

A search of nearly four months ended today when Alfred Gardine, alias Alfred Jordan, was arrested by Special Officer Willard of the Brighton station, in connection with the burglary of the Commonwealth avenue home of Frank Zottoli last February.

DIAMOND MEDAL COMMITTEE



Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn (Conlin photo), who is serving ex-officio on the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medal Award Committee.

William C. Prout, former A. A. U. president (International Newsreel photo in circle); below (left) Joseph P. Manning, Boston business man and banker, and (right) Alfred Davenport, insurance broker, all members of the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medal Award Committee.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee, pastor of Tremont Temple, and member of the Diamond Medal Committee.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

all women, according to their development, find means to make men better, or make them sorry they are so bad. And to women's determination may be attributed all of men's reluctant moral betterment.

THOUGHTFUL financiers "managing" railroads, with the ticker paper slipping through their fingers, complain. They say "workers on railroads lack the old-time loyalty and enthusiasm."

That's sad, but how do the financiers know? They never meet the men.

YESTERDAY the Pennsylvania road retired 95 men on pension. Five had served the road faithfully for 50 years, or more, and forty-five for 40 years, or longer.

If railroads were loyal to their men, as the men are to roads, there would be less trouble.

THE LAURA SPELLMAN MEMORIAL, established by Mr. Rockefeller, in memory of his wife, spent last year in useful public work $6,589,000.

IN OLD DAYS the money might have been spent in an effort to placate Divine justice. Now it's used to help the living.

And that's an improvement.

THE ROCKEFELLER gift of books to German universities is especially intelligent and gratifying. Those books, helping earnest students in their work, will add to man's knowledge and happiness.

Just Say
THE Peach
And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

BRYAN ATTACKS TEACHINGS OF SCIENTISTS

Would Make a "Pretty Little Oligarchy" to Run Schools, Says Enemy of Evolution

Chicago, June 2 (I.N.S.).—Attacking the modern school of scientific thought as a "pretty little oligarchy," William Jennings Bryan today issued to International Service a statement concerning the Scopes case, in which he will appear as a prosecutor when the famous Tennessee evolution trial begins next month at Dayton, Tenn.

The statement was given out by the Commoner before leaving for Jacksonville, Ill., where he will speak at the Centennial celebration of the town. He says:

"The first question to be decided is, who shall control our public schools? Four sources of control have been suggested. The first is the people, speaking through their Legislatures. All authority goes back at last to the people, they are the final source of authority.

"Some have suggested that the scientists should decide what shall be taught. A pretty little oligarchy to put into control of the education of all the children, especially when Professor Leuba declares that over fifty per cent of the scientists are either agnostics or atheists!

"Christians are compelled to build their own colleges in which to teach Christianity; why not require atheists and agnostics to build their own colleges, if they want to teach atheism?

"The fourth source suggested is the teacher. The proposition needs only to be stated to be rejected as absurd. The teacher is an employe receiving pay in dollars on which is stamped "In God We Trust." He should not be permitted to teach the children that there is no God

INSTALLATION AT ROXBURY SYNAGOGUE

Sisterhood of Crawford Street Temple Bid Farewell to Wife of Rabbi

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hamidrash Hagadol, Crawford street synagogue, held their annual luncheon and installation of officers in the vestry of the temple.

In addition to this event, the services served a double purpose, that of happy greetings and farewell announcements. Mrs. Louis M. Epstein, Rabbi Epstein leaves on next August 1 to become rabbi of a congregation in Philadelphia.

Another guest was Mrs. Samuel Spiegal of New York City, president of the New York branch of the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. Mrs. Ely Felsenau of Brookline represented the League of Jewish Women's Organizations in this city, as its president.

Mrs. H. H. Rubenstein of Roxbury, Mrs. David M. Bressler of Dorchester, Mrs. H. Solomon of Lawrence and Mrs. David Kraus of Somerville, wives of Grand Jewish rabbis, were present.

An unusual program, interesting and informative, featured the meeting, consisting of the opening remarks by Mrs. Stern, "Message of Mrs. Solomon, remarks from Mrs. Felsenthal, president's message by Mrs. Jennie G. Rose, vocal selections by Miss Miria Hansen, treasurer's report, Mrs. H. Berger, songs by Mrs. Rita Lebowitz, installation of officers by Mrs. Epstein, and address delivered by Professor Mona Morrison. The principal address was made by Mrs. Spiegal.

Mrs. H. Berger and Mrs. J. Finberg acted as assistants to the many women in attendance.

* * *

At the new temple service of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Governor Alvan T. Fuller brought greetings from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The completion of a building to be devoted to useful endeavor and crowning achievement is a matter of satisfaction in itself," said the Governor. "But truly it is much more than that, when one comes to contemplate over the share it adds to the real progress and advancement of all.

"I bring greetings from the Commonwealth for you men and women and your realization of effort. I bring the heartiest congratulations from a Commonwealth which has always stood for religious liberties throughout the ages. This temple centre is a splendid opportunity for all.

"May success be yours. This building is a splendid example of the progress which is so simply identified with your race."

KLAN BLOCKS SHAFT TO AMERICA'S FINDER

Richmond, Va., June 2—The plan of the Italian-American society of this city to erect a statue of Christopher Columbus has stirred the ire of the Ku Klux Klan.

The request submitted by the Italian colony last Thursday was that it be permitted to erect on the city's most attractive boulevard a 25-foot statue of Columbus, the city to donate the site, the cost of the statue to be borne by Italian-Americans.

The Klan openly protested against the plan and, much to the surprise of everyone, the city council voted 6 to 3 against donating the site.

COL. MITCHELL AND WIFE AWAIT VISIT FROM STORK

Washington, June 2—An interesting event is soon expected in the home of Colonel and Mrs. Billy Mitchell, in Washington. Today Mrs. Mitchell, who before her marriage to the then "Flying General" was Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Sidney Miller of Detroit, is preparing for a visit from the "stork."

The Mitchells will leave Washington Wednesday on a speaking tour in the West before General Mitchell takes up his duties at the duck post in Texas.

FUNERAL OF LOUIS A. COOLIDGE ON FRIDAY

The funeral of Louis A. Coolidge, who died suddenly Sunday, will be held Friday afternoon. The services will be at 2.30 at the First Church, Copley square. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the church, and Dean C. S. Brooks, dean of the Cathedral of St. Paul, the latter being a classmate of Mr. Coolidge at Harvard.

PRAISES NEW ENGLAND SHOE MANUFACTURERS

Arthur B. Butman, chief of the shoe and leather manufactures division of the Department of Commerce, returned to Washington after a week's tour in Lynn, Haverhill and Brockton, and Manchester, N. H., and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the co-operation he received from the shoe manufacturers.

Roxbury Woman Dies

Neighbors found Mrs. Margaret McLaren, 75 years old, a widow who lived alone, unconscious on the floor of the kitchen of her home at No. 94 Kendall street, Roxbury. She was pronounced dead when on arrival at City Hospital.

Girl Tourist's Peril in Hong Kong

Behind Those Massive Doors Lay Mystery and Charm and Luxury . . . But These Were Masks

The Girl Who Tells the Story

"I WAS nineteen, by no means as ignorant of life as my years would imply.

"I had danced and sung all the way from Tokio to Sydney ever since I was sixteen. I knew something about white slavery in that part of the world.

"Vice flourishes in the Orient like a plant in tropical heat, and since white girls are rare, they are imported and often the unwary and the innocent are caught in its coils."

The Mysterious "Mrs. Bell"

"MRS. Bell whom I met on the steamship that bore me from San Francisco to Hong Kong was quite old enough to be my mother; was, in fact, she said, the mother of five daughters.

"In my eyes she had a little of the glamour of a lady who had stepped down out of that most indulgent and perverted court of Madame de Pompadour, where the freshest faces were framed in hair as luxuriant and as white as hers. She invited me to visit her in Hong Kong."

The Girls

"THE hall in Mrs. Bell's house where I met these girls was dark, and I hardly knew what they looked like. It was only when we were sitting at the oval lunch table and were sipping cocktails that I was struck with the fact that no one of the three resembled either of the others, or, what was more remarkable, her mother.

"'I have been married three times,' Mrs. Bell explained. 'These girls are half-sisters; they each had a different father.'

"Suddenly I felt ill. The girls watching me curiously, took me to a luxurious room upstairs."

The Trap

"THEY had taken my dress, hat, shoes and bag with them, leaving me a prisoner in a scarlet negligee!

"I was terrified. I began to remember details about my situation that I didn't know I knew; that all the inmates were duly registered with the authorities; that if I spent a night in such a house, no matter under what circumstances, I should never have a chance to prove my innocence. People who keep such houses in Hong Kong are always too powerful, too well "in" with the police."

How was this American girl rescued? We have not the space to tell here how her American friends brought her out of the house of bondage, but the full story is in July SMART SET.

Read SMART SET Every Month

If there is no newsdealer in your locality, subscribe direct for this fascinating magazine, the growth of which is breaking all circulation records. Send $3.00 for a year's subscription to SMART SET, 119 West 40th St., New York.

Are Young Mothers Heartless who send their Children to Baby Farms?

Read "What I Learned from Arline"

Just Out — All News-stands
Get your copy today of JULY

SMART SET

Not the "Four Hundred" — but the Four Million

True Stories from Real Life

CAMOUFLAGED TRUCK CAFE ON WHEELS

Liquor Found in Vehicle, Duplicate of Edison Company Repair Cars

What is said to be a new scheme to outwit law agents by bootleggers was discovered today when police of the Back Bay station, suspicious over the action of its driver, discovered that a motor truck, camouflaged as a duplicate of those used by the Edison Electric Light Company's repair men, in reality was a peambulating saloon.

The rear of the truck, in which tools are kept on an Edison vehicle, was found to contain twenty-four quarts of whiskey and assorted liquors and six one-gallon cans of whiskey.

The camouflaged car, complete in every detail, including the ladder ostensibly for use in climbing light poles, attracted the attention of Patrolmen Mellona, Krensah and O'Leary as they drove by the Kenmore station early today.

As they approached the driver, Carl Bowman, he looked up, murmured the word, "Edison," and went on tinkering at the car. The word did not have its desired effect, however, especially when Bowman was unable to produce a driver's license.

Examination showed that the car evidently had formerly been owned by the Plaza Meat Polish Company, the name of which had been covered with black paint.

Investigation showed the machine is owned by William Bagley of No. 25 Mollis street, South Boston.

Just Say THE Peach And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

POLICE SHOOT THREE DOGS IN CHARLESTOWN

Strangely Acting Canines Are Killed at Request of Their Owners

Within an hour, Charlestown police officers shot three dogs which were acting strangely on the streets of the Bunker Hill district.

One of the dogs attacked Mrs. Mary Callahan of No. 51 Austin street, within a short distance of her home. The dog was running up and down the street, jumping at pedestrians and, police say, frothing at the mouth.

Patrolman Raymond A. Thayer of the City square police station was summoned and, after cornering the canine, shot it dead.

Patrolman Daniel E. O'Brien shot two airedale dogs at the request of their owners. He was first summoned to the house at No. 42 Sullivan street, where he shot a dog, the property of Mrs. Mary Kelley.

A few minutes later he received a call to the house, No. 47 Pearl street, where he shot a dog owned by Grace Loring.

Re-appointment of Glynn by Mayor Ignored

Mayor Curley's reappointment of Thomas P. Glynn as chairman of the Boston Finance Committee was disregarded by the Civil Service Commission at its meeting today.

Unless the commission meets tomorrow to confirm the nomination, it automatically will be rejected. There is little likelihood of such a meeting, it is understood.

Mr. Glynn, a candidate for reappointment to the post, which he has held for more than three years, was rejected by the commission several months ago. He was given a hearing. Then the Mayor resubmitted his name.

2 AMERICANS ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING CANADIAN

Montreal, Quebec, June 2 (I.N.S.) —Charged with the murder of George Benton, aged forty-one, St. Barnard de Lacolle, P. Q. farmer, who was shot to death on the night of May 7, 1924, two young Americans, Charles and Francis Aiken, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., are on trial in King's Bench Court today. The survivors in their fight against extradition, they were arrested and lodged in jail.

Joseph Archambault, K. C., M. P., and Andre Regnier of St. Jean are prosecuting the charges against the Americans. Colonel J. J. Creelman, K. C., is defense attorney.

MARSHMALLOW OF GIANT SIZE EXHIBITED

Confectioners Feature Various Displays at Convention in Mechanics Building

The largest marshmallow ever seen in public at the convention of the National Confectioners Association of the U. S., which opened today at Mechanics Building. There may have been others that looked larger, but they had a wooden core. While this is a straight-out, genuine marshmallow all the way through.

And the luscious white mountain of sweetness is just waiting to go to a group of children. Perhaps the Children's Hospital will get the giant candy, which will be given away by the manufacturers to make the kiddies happy.

This year's convention is expected to be one of the largest and most successful ever held. Fifteen hundred delegates will register before the morning, when the business sessions begin. Inspection of sugar refineries, an automobile drive for the women and an evening at the Pops are included in the features today.

At the exhibition hall in Mechanics Building the confectioners have prepared a display of the many products which are used in making candy. Everything from gelatine to paper boxes and machinery has been included. Syrups, sugars, coloring matters are in beautifully decorated booths. The color scheme of white with clusters of apple blossoms gives the big hall a springlike appearance.

OPERA STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

The pupils of Mme. Emilia Ippolito's School of Opera, will present a special tomorrow evening in Jordan Hall. Scenes from the various operas will be offered in costume. Miss Alice Hafer, a lyric soprano, will render the Shadow Song from Dinorah.

GARY IN HOSPITAL FOR DIET TREATMENT

Birmingham, Ala., June 2—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, today was in Birmingham to begin a diet treatment at the employes' hospital of one of his corporation's subsidiaries.

Arriving in Birmingham several days ago, he occupied a seat in the caboose of the first train to pass over a new steelmaid ore line from mountain mines to furnaces in the valley, marking the dedication of the road. The road cost $2,500,000.

SHRINERS OPEN 51ST ANNUAL CONVENTION

Los Angeles, June 2 (A.P.)—This city was full of music, merriment and multi-colored pageantry as the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine today opened their fifty-first annual convention with a parade in the Los Angeles Coliseum, scene of the convention's public sessions.

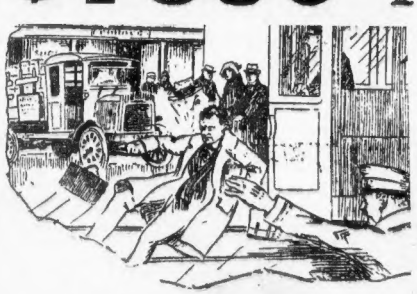
At the conclusion of the ceremonies of welcome the real business of the convention began with a meeting of the imperial council.

"In One Year More Americans Were Killed or Injured by Automobiles Than Were Killed in the World War."
—LITERARY DIGEST

"If Every Woman Knew What Every Widow Learns, Every Man Would Be Insured Today!"

Every Reader of THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Can Have a

$7500 Insurance Policy for only $1 Per Year



You Get $10.00 a Week

to Take Care of You From the Very Hour of Injury—This Clause Alone is Worth Ten Times the Small Amount of One Dollar a Year!

No Medical Examination! No Red Tape!

Every new or present HOME DELIVERY subscriber may participate. ANY man or woman, between the ages of 15 and 70, is eligible.

The Protection Is Absolute

Sign and Mail---or Bring---This Coupon to

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This Simple Plan Renders a Distinct Service to You

In order to receive this Policy for the small sum of only $1.00 a year, and the wonderful benefits which are to be derived in case of injury as listed below, there is but ONE REQUIREMENT—that is, the person receiving the Policy agrees to take The Boston Evening American for one year, Home Delivered, at the special price of 12 cents per week. It then becomes your privilege to take out one of these policies, for yourself or any member of the family, on payment of only One Dollar. A complete registered and numbered Policy will be mailed to your address. Could anything be simpler? Can you buy anywhere else in the world, at so CHEAP a price, the protection you are offered here by The Boston Evening American?

Under the terms outlined in this policy the North American Accident Insurance Company will pay the insured, for death or injury due to the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn vehicle or motor-driven car while riding or driving in same, or due to the wrecking or disablement of any steamship, train, or other public conveyance while riding as a fare-paying passenger, the following amounts:

Schedule of Indemnities—For Loss of

Life	$7,500.00	One Hand and Sight of One Eye	7,500.00
Both Hands	7,500.00	One Foot and Sight of One Eye	7,500.00
Both Feet	7,500.00	Either Hand	3,750.00
Sight of Both Eyes	7,500.00	Either Foot	3,750.00
One Hand and One Foot	7,500.00	Sight of Either Eye	3,750.00

Every Policy is GUARANTEED by The Boston Evening American, and to be in force only while Home Delivery Subscription to the Boston Evening American is continued.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

APPLICATION FOR
$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

(Fill out this application and send it to The Boston Evening American Insurance Department, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., with Registration Fee of One Dollar—Money Order or Check.)

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

I certify that I am a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME ☐ Mark X in the square if you are a regular subscriber

Not being at present a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American I certify that I desire to have the Boston Evening American delivered to me regularly at the address given below, and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED ☐ Mark X in the square if you want paper delivered regularly at your home

Write Your Name in Your Own Signature, Clearly

FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... (Street) (City or Town) (State)

PLACE OF BIRTH ..... MONTH ..... DATE ..... YEAR ..... AGE .....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? .....

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....

RELATIONSHIP ..... ADDRESS .....

Agent .....

SEND $1.00 WITH THIS APPLICATION

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Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

It pays to Watch Our Basement Store for Good Values

An Excellent Value in Women's Printed Crepe Dresses

Several New Summer Styles. Many Only a Few of a Style

15.00

Exceptionally attractive styles in these dainty summery dresses of printed crepes. Several beautiful color effects. Many are combined with georgette or flat crepe. Jabot or pleated styles. Sizes 36 to 48.

A Very Timely Special in Women's White Hats for Summer Sport Wear

Several very attractive styles **1.98** *Large and small head sizes*

A real good value in these dainty white hats for warm weather sports wear. Smart-looking white hemps in three becoming styles, ribbon trimmed. Plenty of large and small head sizes. Also come in green, sand and oakwood colors.

White kid sport hats in two chic styles, in very small head sizes.

Unusually low price for these Women's Extra Long Rayon Tunics

2.95

This is the most popular blouse mode of the hour, and comes in a bevy of the smartest of the smart new prints.

Good selection of colors and designs. Sizes 36 to 46.

"JIM" MALONEY PRAISES EVENING AMERICAN INSURANCE

TAKES OUT POLICY FOR WIFE AND BABY

"Dynamite Jim" Maloney, pride of South Boston and hailed as a second John L. Sullivan, although riding on the crest of a wave of popularity, bears ever in his mind the welfare of the two most dear to him, his wife and baby daughter, Claire.

It was, therefore, with real pleasure that Maloney, thought by many to be the coming heavyweight boxing champion, signed up for the $7,500 accident policy offered by the Boston Evening American.

It was not fear of consequences for Southy Boston youth to take ad

ng his coming bout with Jack Sharkey on Friday night at Braves Field in behalf of the American Legion Endowment Fund that moved the

Long

WEDDING GIFTS

Out of the Ordinary—Into the Unusual

$5.00
Lemonade or Iced Tea Set
Pitcher, holding 2 pints, and 6 cone shaped footed glasses. Amber or green glass.

$7.50
Cake Set
Large plate and 4 small plates, white English china with gold border.

$7.50
Salad Set
Deep bowl with 6 plates, American yellow Iridescent, blue, yellow and white.

$10.00
Console Set
9-inch candlesticks, 9-inch bowl, yellow glass with dull silver border.

$3.00
Sherbet Set
6 fluted glasses, 3 inches in height, green glass.

$5.00
Salad Set
6 fluted salad bowls each plated in the popular green glass.

$17.50
Iced Tea Set
Big-inch pitcher with cover, 6 glasses, 5½ inches, with handles, white glass with gold border, 7 colored glass coasters.

$23.50
Tea Set
Service for eight, teapot, sugar, cream, cake plate, 8 cups and saucers, 8 plates, English china.

$4.00
Cake Set
9 small plates and large plate, flower decoration, English china.

$10.00
Lustre Tea Set
25 pieces, tan or black background with Japanese cherry blossoms.

All Wedding Gifts are packed in appropriate gift form.

Thomas Long Company
40 Summer Street
Beautiful Goods from a Beautiful Store

NOTED BOXER SIGNS ACCIDENT POLICY

"Jim" Maloney, South Boston boxer, who meets Jack Sharkey at Braves Field Friday night, was loud in his praise of the Boston Evening American accident insurance plan as he signed one of the $7,500 policies to "protect his wife and baby." Maloney, who has seen quite a bit of the seamy side of life, says it's all right for a single fellow with nobody depending on him to knock around, but when a man has a wife and child to look after, it's up to him to protect them in every way possible.

vantage of the Boston Evening American's offer.

PROTECTION FOR FAMILY.

On the contrary, for as a matter of fact, the provisions of the policy do not protect the holder from accidents incurred in boxing bouts.

The South Boston slugger, who despite his youth, is an ex-service man, was animated solely by a desire to protect his family.

Although only twenty-two years old, Maloney has had a wealth of experience, and thoroughly realizes that no one knows when an accident is about to happen.

Therefore, he has followed the example set by Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Mayor James M. Curley, Governor Alvan T. Fuller and others, and taken advantage of the offer made by this newspaper.

TRAINER APPROVES.

"It's the goods," said Maloney tersely, as he inscribed his John Hancock on the dotted line.

Literally thousands of other persons throughout New England hold the same opinion, and the avalanche of applications they have sent and are sending in, have nearly buried the Insurance Department.

Harry Kelly, famous trainer, on whose skill depends the fistic destiny of Maloney, and Manager John McGrath both placed the seal of their approval on accident insurance for their hopeful heavyweight.

They knew the damage that might be done by a skidding automobile, a bad fall or other accident during road workouts.

PRAISES OPPORTUNITY.

As for Maloney, he reached for a fountain pen as soon as the advantages of the policy were explained to him.

"There's no percentage in taking chances on your life when you've got a wife and kid dependant on you," said he.

Maloney is a husky youth, in the pink of condition for his coming bout, he weighs in the vicinity of 200 pounds, without an ounce of superfluous flesh on his body.

His eyes shine with the clearness of health and the steadfastness of courage, a courage that has brought him far along the road to pugilistic success.

It is not hysteria that induced Maloney to take accident insurance, therefore, nor was it the act of a weakling.

If a man of his health and strength realizes the desirability of providing against accident, how much more necessary is it for weaker mortals?

All that is necessary for Home Delivery subscribers to obtain one of the $1-a-year accident insurance policies, is to clip out the coupon printed in this newspaper, fill it out, and bring or send it to the Boston Evening American office, Insurance Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, with $1.

Act now, tomorrow may be too late.

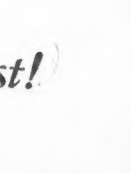
Wednesday is Raisin Bread Day

So much goodness at such low cost!

And every slice, besides, is filled with the healthful nourishment of Sun-Maid Raisins.

I prepare this wonderful bread "special for Wednesday" every week. Serve it regularly in your home. So inexpensive—and so good!

You can get it fresh and fragrant with the finest fruit of California's vineyards—at any bakery, grocery store or delicatessen in the city. Place a standing order with your baker or grocer. Just phone him and tell him you want a loaf delivered or reserved for you each Wednesday.



Your Baker

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the American Bakers' Association and the Retail Bakers' Association of America

Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker or Grocer

HONOR MEMORY OF COOLIDGES' DEAD SON

Mother Hears Educator Laud Calvin, Jr., as Portrait Is Unveiled

Mercersburg, Pa., June 2 (A.P.)—William Mann Irvine, head master of Mercersburg Academy today at the unveiling of a portrait of the late Calvin Coolidge, Jr., paid a tribute to youth and to the memory of the departed boy.

The youngest son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, who died in Washington on July 7, last would have been graduated from Mercersburg tomorrow.

"Today," said Dr. Irvine, "we honor youth—beautiful youth, consecrated youth, ideal youth.

"Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was orderly and studious. He loved the hard task, was eager to achieve, and faced duty and obstacles with a courageous heart. In manner he was modest and gracious; did not presume on his high station and therefore aroused no jealousy or criticism. One cannot win greater praise."

Mrs. Coolidge attended today's exercises.

COOLIDGE WILL SPEAK AT LOWELL CENTENNIAL

Lowell, June 2 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge has promised to speak at the Lowell centennial in 1926, Robert F. Marden of the Chamber of Commerce announced today. The President's address from South Common will be broadcast by radio.

Just Say THE Peach And you will Get the Latest in Sports News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter

4,000 ADDITIONAL SEATS FOR LEXINGTON PAGEANT

There are 4,000 additional seats available for the pageant to be given in Lexington Amphitheatre every night the week of June 15 by citizens of the town. They will be in the unreserved section and will be on sale on the nights of the performances at $1 each. Reserved seats in choice locations may be obtained in advance for $2 and $3. These seats are now on sale at the R. S. Pierce Company. Governor Fuller and Cardinal O'Connell will be among the spectators on the opening night. Special trains will be run to Lexington every night of the pageant leaving North Station at 7 o'clock, daylight saving time.

CHURCH BANS 'BARRAGE' AT WEDDINGS

Shoe and Rice-Throwing Outlawed in Roman Catholic Parishes in Springfield

Springfield, June 2.—The time honored custom of bouncing a few old shoes off the skull of a newly-made bridegroom or pouring half a peck of rice down the back of a blushing bride has been outlawed in the Roman Catholic churches of Springfield.

The throwing of shoes and rice at bridal couples is the survival of an old pagan custom," the Rev. Thomas A. McGovern of Holy Name Church announced to his flock.

"As the survival of a pagan custom it has no place in the Christian church and the Roman Catholic churches of Springfield have accordingly placed the custom under the ban."

The action of the Roman Catholic clergy has been brought about by a seeming increase in the practice of showering approbation on newly-weds in the form of discarded footwear and the product of the paddy fields of China.

The Catholic pastors have admitted that if wedding guests found it necessary to hurl something at couples who have just been joined in wedlock, they might "say it with flowers" but nothing else.

"A wedding is a solemn occasion and should be treated as such by the

NEW YORK BY AUTO $7.50
Daily at 8 "SUNBEAM" to Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8:30 a. m.; lv. B. R. 6:30a.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

bridal couple and the guests and friends as well," declared Father McGovern, who is acting as spokesman for the Catholic clergy of the city.

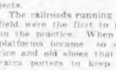
From time almost out of mind it has been customary to assail bridal couples with all manner of old objects.

The railroads running into Springfield were the first to place a ban on the practice. When the station platforms became so strewn with rice and old shoes that it required extra porters to keep the station clean, the railroad officials instructed their station police to break up the practice.

Now the Roman Catholic Church has joined in disapproving the practice."

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

Patient after patient tell us they would have had old teeth extracted years before had they known it could be done painlessly. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.



NOTE SUCTIONOID

This plate is the acme of comfort and efficiency, enabling you to smile and enjoy your food at all times. It covers the roof of your mouth, some what as the natural palate does.

GUARANTEED roof PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower. Come in the morning, have your teeth the same day.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth... $6
Silver Fillings..... $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations FREE

Plates repaired while you wait, old plates remade like new the same day.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 WASHINGTON ST.
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Closed Sundays. Lady Attendant

BRING THIS AD. It is good for $1 worth of work to demonstrate our superior painless methods. A.

Amusements

POP. MAT. TOMORROW
BEST SEATS $2
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY SENSATION
TOPSY and EVA
By Catherine Chisholm Cushing
Music and Lyrics by the Duncan Sisters
COLONIAL THEATRE
EVES at 8:10 — MATS. at 2:10
NIGHTS & SAT MATS (EXCEPT) 50c to $2.50
POP. MAT. WED. $2

Amusements

NOW PLAYING—ALL THIS WEEK
BOSTON'S OWN SENSATION
CHICKIE
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
Picturization of the Sensational Flapper Story That Appeared in the Boston American
On Same Bill 7 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

TREMONT THEATRE Eve. at 8:10 Mats. at 2:10
Thos. B. Lothian, Mgr. Shoppers' $2 Mat. Tom'w
5th BIG WEEK ALWAYS CAPACITY
Secure Your Seats Early
H. H. FRAZEE'S RECORD SMASHING
NO, NO NANETTE
WITH
★ LOUISE GROODY ★
AND ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF STARS
★Charles Winninger ★Wellington Cross ★Georgia O'Ramey
★Josephine Whittell ★Jack Barker ★Eleanor Dawn
★Edna Whistler ★Mary Lawlor ★Helen Groody ★Dorothy Waterman
The "Nanette" Male Octette, and the Incomparable
GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

BOSTON ST., SOUTH OF ANDREW SQ.
NOW 101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST
PERFORMANCES
2 and 8 P. M. Daily
Downtown Ticket Sale Now at Stlerf Piano Store, 114 Boylston St.

LOEWS STATE
MASS AVE.—Continuous from 1:30 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn offers
MARSHALL NEILAN'S "The Sporting Venus"
BLANCHE SWEET
Directed by Marshall Neilan
Presented by
RICHARD DIX in "The Shock Punch"
SPORTING VENUS—2:00 4:30 6:35 and 9:30
SHOCK PUNCH—3:20 5:45 and 8:15

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
ALL-COLORED MUSICAL BURLESQUE
7-11
MID-NITE SHOW THURS.-11:30 P.M.

ST. JAMES Back Bay 202 Mats. 2:30 Eve. 8:15
"A Wonderful Entertainment"
Cyrano de Bergerac
Colored Film Version of Rostand's Great Comedy from the French

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Lieut'n Bowdoin to Tuller, 40 Lowell Girls, Marion Davies in "Zander the Great," also first presentation in Boston, the United Artists Corporation feature, "Salvation Hunters." Next week, "Remodeling Her Husband." Conlin (in person), brother of Floyd Collins.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — ALL THIS WEEK RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Raymond Griffith-Vera Reynolds in "The Night Club"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene" Once More—Ralph Lewis in "East of Broadway" Mon. Tue. Opportunity Nite

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY So. BOSTON — "THE GOLDEN BED" with Rod LaRocque and Lillian Rich 3 Shows Daily: 2:00, 7:00, 8:45 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Twice Daily Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene" Also 3 Big Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Constance Bennett in "The Goose Hangs High" Hoot Gibson in "LET 'ER BUCK"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — "Unmarried Wives" with Mildred Harris "STORMY SEAS" with Special Cast Tues.—Amateurs

FRANKLIN PARK — HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER" Mary Astor in "ENTICEMENT"

GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER — Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene" Mabel Ballin and Ferdi Tidden in "Beauty and the Bad Man" ARTHUR J. BARTEL at Organ

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — Jetta Goudal-Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Also 4 Big Acts Thurs. Eve. Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Norma Talmadge in "THE LADY" Glenn Tryon in "Hustling Orioles" Mon. Eve. Opportunity Nite

HAMILTON — Season's Sensation Emil Jannings in "THE LAST LAUGH" Comedy News Screen Snapshots

EVERETT

Rialto — Patsy Ruth Miller in "Her Husband's Secret" Wesley Barry in "BATTLING BUNYAN"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Milton Sills in "AN MAN DESIRED" Alma Rubens in "A WOMAN'S FAITH"

MALDEN

STRAND — Monte Blue, Marie Prevost in "KISS ME AGAIN" Fox News—New York Yankees

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY — Mary Pickford in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL" Star Cast in "Battling the Baboon-Shea"

ROSLINDALE

CORMANS THEATRE — Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "THE LADY" Star Cast in "THE LADY" Free Auto Parking

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Adolph Menjou, Alleen Pringle in "A KISS IN THE DARK" Alma Rubens, Percy Marmont in "A WOMAN'S FAITH"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. LOCATED CENTRAL — Anna Q. Nilsson, Jas. Kirkwood in "THE TOP OF THE WORLD" 5 Big Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Milton Sills—Viola Dana in "AN MAN DESIRED" Helene Chadwick in "HER OWN FREE WILL"

TELE-SQ SOMERVILLE — Marion Davies in "ZANDER THE GREAT" Elaine Hammerstein in "ONE GLORIOUS NIGHT"

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of June 1, 7 & 8, Beach 1234
This Week Only
FLORENCE MILLS
Star of Dixie to Broadway with 8 DUSKY STEPPERS
Will Vodrey's Band and JOHNNY BURK & JOHNNY HIT
DON RAMSAY'S 4-RADIO FOUR-4 Charles Wilson KENO & GREEN SHAW & LEE DOLAN & GALE Bailey, Wilson & Digby Gressy & Dayne

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE
METRO-GOLDWYN Offers Confessions of a QUEEN with ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE
"YOUTH" Spectacular Revue FOUR MARX BROS. GOLDIE & BEATTIE ARCHIE LLOYD OTHERS

FELWAY NOW
Douglas MacLean in "Introducc Me"
The LITTLE FRENCH GIRL

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
HOUSE PETERS in "RAFFLES." Fire Jolly Cards, Bozo & Flirt, Frank Wallace, Harry & Patterson, Seville & Phillips, Comedy, Pathe.

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
WEBER and FIELDS
FRIENDLY ENEMIES
"EVES LOVER" IRENE RICH BURT LEVEY

SHUBERT—$2 Mat. Tom'w
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats 8 Weeks in Advance

POPS
Symphony Hall TONIGHT
Symphony Orchestra of 80
Adolfo Jacobite, Conductor
Popular Programs
Refreshments
$1—$1 (no tax)
GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Our Gang Comedy, "Ask Grandma" Also Big Vaudeville Show Next Week—Bunnie Coogan's Revue

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SWING

Former Kansas Governor Dies

Marion, Kan., June 2 (A.P.)—E. W. Hoch, former Governor of Kansas, died suddenly at his home here.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LOCAL STATIONS TONIGHT

By RAY D. O'GRADY

Tonight the Boston American Orchestra comes in at 8:10 p. m. over WNAC, which means that everybody who likes good music will have a good time. This group under the direction of William F. Dodge is one of the most popular features on the New England stations. Mr. Dodge has a genius for keeping his programs alive. He seems always to have something up his sleeve in the way of program or accompanying feature. Last Tuesday he gave us a surprise with one of the finest tenor voices—that of Mr. Conrad Lewis Levin—that has been heard on the air for a long, long time. Mr. Dodge is going to feature Mr. Levin again before long, so popular did he prove with the fans. Tonight Mr. Gerard Slettery, who is giving some readings in the orchestra intermissions, is already known to the radio audience through WNAC, and several of his numbers are to be given by request.

At WEEI the Eveready Hour is to repeat a thriller which has been demanded almost with violence—so much did people enjoy it the first time it was presented. Eleven stations will share the story of "Galapagos," which will be told by "Red" Christianson, one of the survivors of an adventure chronicled in William Beebe's book of "Galapagos, or World's End." The story begins with the crew of a vessel becalmed off the coast of South America, who take to the life-boats when all but two days' rations have been exhausted. From there on there is thrill upon thrill.

Almost every one has a secret plan of just what they would do if wrecked on a desert island. Some of us rather look forward to the event as a pleasing break in our usual routine. We realize that there are desert islands *and* desert islands. Some afford all of the necessities and many of the luxuries, and a pleasant change from office routine and the same old husband or wife. We notice that if the marital incumbrance is sufficiently objectionable at the time of the wreck that they are never heard of again.

We once read a story of the wreck of a ship containing three engaged couples. Each individual was wrecked on an island with a lady or gentleman who was engaged to somebody else. Every one discovered after a period of nobly borne hardship and destitution that their real affinity was the one they were wrecked with, and not their affianced. The book ended happily—leaving the reader convinced that the only way to find out if you really love somebody is to be wrecked on a desert island with somebody else.

We have an idea that women who wheeze are almost invariably honest and straightforward. Who ever heard of a whistling vampire? A girl who whistles about her work or play is pretty sure to be as frank and honest as the sun. We advance this tentatively as a possible guide to feminine character. Of course it may not be true. You never can tell. This somewhat indefinite information is here because there is a lady whistling over WBZ tonight at 9:45 p. m.

The first of the American Bar Association talks for Tuesday evenings will be broadcast by WEEI tonight, when the Hon. John W. Davis will speak at 8 o'clock. Other speakers listed for this Tuesday evening feature are Governor Ritchie of Maryland, ex-Senator Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of State Hughes and others.

EVEREADY HOUR
Every Tuesday Night

For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "EVEREADY GROUP," broadcast through the following stations at the local time indicated—

9 to 10
WEAF New York
WFI Philadelphia
WGR Buffalo
WJAR Providence
WEEI Boston
WCAE Pittsburgh
9 to 9
WBAR Cleveland
WSAI Cincinnati
WWJ Detroit
9 to 8
WCCO Minneapolis, St. Paul
WOC Davenport

The Finding Phone
Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Quincy woman asked: "Where can I buy a machine for making ice cream sandwiches?"

An Avon man asked: "Where can I buy Carey shingles?"

A Wollaston man asked: "Where can I buy street directories of towns outside of Boston?"

A Brighton man asked: "Where can I buy monogram head light lens?"

A Roxbury woman asked: "Where can I buy wire frames for wall lights?"

A Lynn woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Pro-tex-sil' for covering roofs?"

The information is FREE
PHONE—WRITE—VISIT
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
"Information Headquarters"
Boston Evening American
22 Summer St., Boston

TUNE IN ON 'EM AT 8:10 P. M. TONIGHT

Here's the Boston Evening American Orchestra. Tonight and every Tuesday night under the direction of William F. Dodge they play a concert program at WNAC. Tonight's program is a particularly popular one and radio fans are sure of a delightful evening.

Local Stations

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
1—"Three Dances (Henry VIII)," Germia.
2—"Moment Musical"—Schubert.
3—"When I Think of You"—Rose.
1:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Lossos.
4:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
5:00 P. M.—"To-Day in Finance" by the Boston Financial News.
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American. Foxy Grandpa Story and Boston Evening American Funnies.
6:00 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls half-hour:
1—"Guarding the Girl Gate of the Future," "Big Smoke." Mr. el. W. Casson, of Lynn.
2—Group of camp songs. I-We Camp Fire Girls of Forest Hills, Mrs. J. C. R. Stobenhaier, guardian. Mer-Mo-Ka Camp Fire Girls of Wollaston, F. U. Woodruff, guardian.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance; broadcast from Young's Chinese-American) Restaurant.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:05 P. M.—Hits of "7-11" All Colored Musical Comedy, now playing the Gaiety Theatre.
7:00 P. M.—Late News Flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
7:35 P. M.—WNAC Health Talk, Dr. S. R. Kelliher.
8:00 P. M.—Talk by a member of the Boston Evening American Staff.
8:10 P. M.—Boston Evening American Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.
1—March, "N. U. 64" (request), Bigelow.
2—Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" (request), Suppe.
3—Concert Pieces, (a), "Petite Bijouterie," Bohn; (b), "Serenade," Norton; (c), "Angelus," Martel.
4—Excerpts from "Martha" (request), Flotow.
5—Readings (a), "Ireland My Ireland"; (b), "Paddy McGann" (request), Gerard Slattery.
6—March, "On Wisconsin," Steele.
7—Suite, "A Day in Venice," (request), Nevins.
8—Violin Solos (a), "Lullaby," (b), "Minuet" (request).
9—Readings (a), "Ireland My Ireland"; (b), "Paddy McGann" (request), Gerard Slattery.
10—Selections from "No, No Nanette."
11—Readings (request), Gerard Slattery.
12—March, "All America," Zamecnik.
13—Waltz, "North Star," Waldteufel.
14—Prelude, Rachmaninoff.
15—Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea," Suppe.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OVER WNAC.

10:55 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Ernest L. Loomis, South Baptist Church, South Boston.
10:00 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club Talk, Jean Sargent Martin (a).
275—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT.
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.
1:00 P. M.—Lyceum Club, Geo. H. Duncan, "National Taxation."
3:00 P. M.—Johnny Bowles and His Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce Organ recital, Lewis Wair, recitalist.
4:00 P. M.—WEEI Question Man.
4:00 P. M.—James Vanni, guitar soloist.
5:00 P. M.—Robert Rippe, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Milacon Trio.
7:15-7:2. M.—Perley B. Berbour, Mayor of Quincy, speaking on Quincy Newspaper Week.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
7:48 P. M.—Lost and found and baseball results.
8:00 P. M.—From New York: "When Does the Constitution Mean to You?" by Hon. Hugo L. Black.
8:30 P. M.—From New York: Vaudeville.
9:00 P. M.—From New York: The Revuers' Hour.
10:00 P. M.—From New York: Grand Opera, "Barber of Seville" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company, with complete orchestral accompaniment under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

348.6—WTIC, HARTFORD.

7:00 P. M. — Baseball returns, National, New York, International and Eastern Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital, Henry B. Besandi, organist.
8:30 P. M.—Talk.
8:35 P. M.—Organ recital continued.
9:00 P. M.—Child pianist, John J. Duffy.
9:15 P. M.—Lyric Ladies' Quartet, Mrs. Alfred Hunde, Mrs. Gertrude Laidlaw Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mrs. Edmund Turner.
10:00 P. M. — Dance music, Happyland Boys' Orchestra, assisted by Martin and Stevens, accordionists.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Program arranged by Susan Dobney.
9:40 P. M.—Whistling solos by Mrs. Charles Gutzler, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
10:00 P. M.—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
10:05 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
10:40 P. M. — World Market Survey from the Department of Commerce at Boston.
10:50 P. M. — Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
10:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals. Official United States weather reports.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1:05 P. M.—Orchestra, under the direction of Irvin A. White.
5:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Central Falls High School Glee Club, assisted by W. Paul Wigham, baritone.
8:00 P. M. — From the New York studio, gradovia.
9:00 P. M.—"Broadway News."

268—WTAG, WORCESTER

12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh.
4:00 P. M.—Hints on Beautifying the Home, by Mr. Arthur R. C. Drake.
4:15 P. M.—Miscellaneous Program.
5:15 P. M.—Bedtime Story by Uncle Paleo.
5:30 P. M.—Trip to the Outdoors," by Miss Anita Ashes.
5:45 P. M.—The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—"Many Inventions," by Prof. Howard P. Fairfield of the department of mechanical engineering, Worcester Tech.
Silent Night.

268—WTAS, FALL RIVER

8 P. M.—Orchestra.

TIME TO TUNE IN

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1.
6:40 P. M.—Concert.
WAAM, NEWARK—263.
7:00 P. M.—Varied program (2 hrs.)
WRVO, RICHMOND—316.0.
7:15 P. M.—Varied program (1½ hrs.)
9:00 P. M.—Synchronizers String Trio.
9:30 P. M.—Serenaders.
WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—275.
7:35 P. M.—Bible instruction. Vocal selections.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3.
7:00 P. M.—Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by Gypsies.
10:00 P. M. — Flight of Mythical Dirigible, Orchestra Concert.
WFAF, NEW YORK—492.5.
7:30 P. M.—Hans Barth.
8:00 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—Concerts.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra (1 hr.)
9:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
WGR, BUFFALO—319.
7:45 P. M.—Garden talk. "How to Raise Dahlias."
8:00 P. M.—Recital, Sidney H. Carison.
9:00 P. M.—Welsh program.
10:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
6:15 P. M.—Poems of W. Lee McCarthy.
WHAZ, TROY—380.3.
8:15 P. M. — Musical program, Troy High School Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Talk on Nursing.
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2.
7:00 P. M. — "Storage Batteries." Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:00 P. M. — Silver Slipper Entertainment (4½ hr.)
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7:30 P. M.—Lansday Hall Musical Program.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
8:00 P. M.—Myrtle Reviews.
6:00 P. M.—Theatre Features.
9:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
9:25 P. M.—Theatre Features.
9:45 P. M.—Dance Music.
WMAK, LOCKPORT—265.6.
9:15 P. M.—Miss Freedman.
10:30 P. M.—Theatre Feeds.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:30 P. M.—Varied entertainment.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.8.
7:30 P. M.—Hans Barth, concert pianist.
8:15 P. M.—Herrita's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Risso's Sylvania Orchestra.
WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
9:00 P. M.—Manco Orchestra.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2.
7:30 P. M.—Skitch from Theatre.
8:45 P. M.—Music Reviews.
9:45 P. M.—Dorry and Rowell.
10:30 P. M.—Commander's Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—517.
8:00 P. M. — Musical program. Baseball scores.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.6.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
WWJ, DETROIT—492.7.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

BUILD RADIO STATION TO ASSIST EXPLORERS

A new radio transmitting and receiving station for the maintenance of communication with expeditions leaving the United States for polar and tropical regions is being built by the Radio Broadcast Magazine at Garden City, Long Island. The facilities of the new station, designed to transmit and receive on short waves, will be available, free of charge to any expedition desiring its services.

Winchester Schools Close

Graduation exercises at Winchester High School will take place June 23, with schools closing the following day. Elementary schools

LAST NIGHT

The electrical storm which helped to cool off the city last night even went further—it cooled off part of WEEI's evening program. It seems that on their nine o'clock broadcast, which originates on Monday nights at the New York studio, trouble was encountered on the wires between Boston and New York. This was remedied in what seemed to be record time, and we managed to hear at least the concluding selection by the Gypsies. I learned that the WNAC broadcast from Brookline was delayed slightly by a deluge of water which got into the building and made things interesting for a time.

Aside from the excellent musical program offered by the artists at the Temple Center Chabel Shalom dedication in Brookline last night, we heard a short address by Governor Fuller. The Governor commended the founding of the Temple, and stated that its work would be of material help to the Commonwealth. During the noon period we had the opportunity of hearing the anniversary service of the Ancient and Honorables, which was broadcast by WNAC from the Old South Meeting House. The preacher was the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, whom we have all heard in his sermons from St. Paul's Church. It was the novel experience of this writer to attend the Ancient and Honorables' parade from State street up to the church in person, and then, being unable to get a seat inside, to hear the service over the radio.

Receiving conditions during the evening were fair. The electrical storm rendered things pretty uncomfortable around suppertime, but as soon as the fireworks cleared away it seemed to leave the air remarkably clear. With the exception of a few stray crashes it was possible to obtain good reception on distance as far as Pittsburgh. Local reception was of course flawless. The disagreeable whistle which has been noticed lately on WBZ's wave was gone last night. By careful tuning you could pick out both carrier waves—with no semblance of interference between them. After 10 o'clock it was impressive the way KDKA came through. Not only was the volume excellent, but the quality of tone on their Little Symphony Orchestra was remarkable. There is perhaps no better illustration of the success of super-power transmission at present, than that seen at KDKA. The work accomplished by the KDKA engineers is certainly commendable—not only for their efforts in bringing about such good broadcasting, but for the great measure of success achieved by them in extreme short wave transmission, in the order of fifty and sixty meters. Such short waves can easily be heard here in Boston on a one-tube set at noontime. All you need is a regenerative receiver that will tune down that low. For an antenna you use about fifteen feet of wire strung around the picture moulding. I know it works because I have done it myself.

RICE, WGY DIRECTOR, WEDS AT STAMFORD

Albany, N. Y., June 2 (A.P.)—Word was received here of the marriage at Stamford, Conn., of Mrs. Kathryn T. R. Gibson, of New York, to Martin P. Rice, of Schenectady, head of the General Electric Company's publicity department and director of radio broadcasting.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Response to Our Radio Sale Has Been Tremendous

Do Not Wait—Buy YOUR Set Now

The Great Sale Continues

For Only A Short Time

Freed-Eisemann

Model (NR 5) Neutrodyne 5-Tube

Radio Sets

With Equipment as mentioned below

Priced at

98.75

Freed-Eisemann is one of the few great names in Radio—an honor gained by building only the best.

Today they are the most successful of Neutrodyne manufacturers, selling more than twice as many sets as their closest competitor. By this sale thousands of new homes will learn the joys of Radio with Freed-Eisemann Receivers.

These Sets May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

$15 First Payment

The balance to be paid in Six Equal Monthly Payments

Regular List Price of the Outfit—Over

$200

At 98.75 the equipment includes
1 Freed-Eisemann NR5 (5 Tube) Receiving Set.
1 Prest-O-Lite Storage "A" Battery.
2 Large 45-volt Beacon "B" Batteries.
1 "Reverso" Phone Plug.
5 Guaranteed Vacuum Tubes.
1 Cabinet Style Loud Speaker, approved by Freed-Eisemann.

Overwhelming Proof of Freed-Eisemann Supremacy

There are fourteen well-known manufacturers licensed to make Neutrodyne Receivers. The overwhelming proof of Freed-Eisemann supremacy is the fact that the official figures show that for the year 1924 the sales of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation alone were more than half the combined total of the other thirteen manufacturers.

Model NR 5 Receiver without equipment priced at

69.50

Regular List Price of Receiver $150

Important Features

1—No unsightly wires or loops: Use outdoor or indoor aerial. For general use, a wire hidden behind the picture moulding from one room to another will be satisfactory.

2—Whistles and squeals are completely eliminated. Remarkable volume under perfect control.

3—Utter simplicity of operation. Stations always come in at the same dial settings.

4—Subjected to seventeen separate factory tests before being pronounced perfect.

5—Backed by a manufacturing organization of great financial strength and a guarantee of dependability.

6—Selected by Government experts—purchased by the Navy for installation on the President's yacht.

7—Public approval: Fifteen Million Dollars' worth of Freed-Eisemann Receivers are now in use.

Freed-Eisemann NR6 Receivers at 150.00 and NR20 at 175.00
Are also shown and are regular features of the Jordan Marsh Company stock

LOWRIE PROMISES TO GIVE UP DRINKING

MAKES PLEDGE IN SING SING ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Continued from Third Page

set aside to be answered as he had time and opportunity. A great many of the letters were invitations for Osborne to speak—before university students, clubs, church forums, civic organizations and mass meetings, not only in New York state but all over the country. Most of these invitations he was obliged to decline. A few of the more important, especially if within a few hours' journey of the prison, he accepted.

Wine as Stimulant In Night Work

So far as my own secondary duties were concerned it was usually after dark before I found opportunity to dictate to "Skipper," the bright and capable young stenographer whom I had appropriated as much as possible to my own service. Frequently we were engaged at this work until midnight or after.

One night, just before Christmas, while Skipper and I were thus employed in the warden's private office, I kept going upstairs and imbibing from the wine bottle, more to keep myself awake than from pressing desire for the stimulant. I did not know just where Tom was, nor imagined he had retired.

We had the steam heat turned on and the room was very close and hot, and dense with tobacco smoke. To my surprise, about 11:30 the door opened and the warden came in.

"You fellows need air; it's too close in here," he commented, going to one of the windows and throwing it up. He turned to "Skipper."

"You had better go to bed," he advised. "The State is paying you only one cent and a half a day, you know, and eighteen hours work is too much for that munificent sum."

"Skipper" murmured something about not working for the State, but for the "good of the Brotherhood," and retired. Then Tom turned to me.

"This room smells like a winery, Donald," he said. "I hope you haven't given any to Charlie." Charlie was "Skipper's" given name.

I felt terribly embarrassed. Since that day in New York when I had spoken before the Colony Club, after Tom had taken me to a dermitologist to have my bruised face made presentable following a bad fall on the street, due to drink the night before, he had not had knowledge of my drinking, so far as I knew. I certainly did not want him to lose faith and confidence in me.

"Yes, I did give 'Skipper' at little," I admitted, shamefacedly. "There's an awful pile of work and we were trying to get through with some of it; you know how impossible it is to do anything during the day here."

"Yes, I know," he said, "but it is better to let the work go than to do it under the influence of liquor. I'll have to insist on that. Besides, in giving drink to a prisoner you have broken one of the prison rules, not to mention possible harm to him."

We had quite a lengthy talk, he apparently endeavoring to find out just how extensively my liking for liquor entered into my life and I striving to make it appear inconsequential. At length he looked at his watch. It was nearing 1 o'clock. He accompanied me out into the hall and to the stairway, where he reached for my hand.

Too Much at Stake To Drink, Warning

"I am not a crank on the matter of drink, as you know, Donald," he said, "but in your case I think it best that you should refrain from it. There's too much at stake, not to mention your own individual good. Promise me you will quit right now."

I was embarrassed and mortified and anxious to get off by myself.

"All right," I declared impulsively. "That's a go."

He shook my hand warmly, patted me on the shoulder and turned back into his office. Slowly, much depressed, I made my way to my room on the top floor and went to bed. I knew by the manner in which Tom had accepted my promise that he took me to be a man of my word and that he was confident I would not drink again.

In my heart I realized that, while I had meant what I said, I probably would continue to drink. As I lay there I wondered if it would not be best for me to resign, not because of what had occurred, but because of what might occur in the days ahead. I fell asleep without reaching any decision.

Next morning, in the usual rush of things, I forgot all about the incident of the night before. At breakfast Tom greeted me warmly and exhibited his customary cheerfulness. He was much elated over the fact that arrangements had been completed for the presentation of Owen Davis' play, "Sinners," in the prison chapel on Christmas Day, commenting on the contrast it would afford to previous prison Yuletides, when the men had been confined to their cells—the 3½ by 7 rat holes.

"Sinners" was to have its premiere on the prison stage, with Alice Brady in the leading role. A prize of $100 had been posted for the best criticism of the melodrama written by a prisoner, with Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden, the editor of The Star of Hope (the prison paper), and myself already selected and announced as the judges.

The metropolitan papers were giving the proposed presentation plenty of publicity, and a half dozen more or less well known authors had already been to the prison in connection with stories which they proposed to write about the unusual event. Among these were Richard Harding Davis, who lived in Westchester County, and Graham Romeyn Taylor.

For three or four days preceding Christmas there was genuine joy in the prison atmosphere, unlike anything I had ever sensed in or about a prison before. In my own experience anticipation of coming relaxation on the part of prisoners had been dull and doubtful and more or less imbued with suspicion and distrust—a sort of unspoken protest against daily and hourly discomfort and suffering being covered up by a passing fanfare.

Cigarettes Gift At Christmas Time

As a Christmas present to the men Osborne had ordered several thousand boxes of cigarettes, each stamped with the words, "Tom Brown"—that being the name under which he had been committed as voluntary prisoner at Auburn for a week, and subsequently at the upstate convict road camp. Christmas Eve Johnson, the deputy warden, along with two or three visitors from New York and myself, went along the tiers in the cell block giving each prisoner a box of these Tom Brown cigarettes and other things, and wishing each one a merry Christmas and a good New Year. It was nearly midnight when we finished. Osborne was in Boston that night, spending the hours before Christmas with his relatives there.

And just recently, while visiting at Auburn Prison ten years later, Osborne found an aged Italian, a lifer, who proudly exhibited his box of Tom Brown cigarettes, still unopened, declaring that he had kept them as a memento of the first happy Christmas he had ever known in prison. This man had been transferred from Sing Sing to Auburn, and had carried that box of cigarettes along with his other pitiful treasures from one prison to the other.

It was impressions like this, which I knew were being made upon the prisoners, that gave me some measure of encouragement to keep on at the work. I went to my room early Christmas morning—after we had finished trimming a surprise Christmas tree for the warden, whom we expected back early that day—feeling pretty well fagged; nor did I resist taking several drinks before retiring for a few hours' sleep.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright, 1925, by Donald Lowrie.

"Too much is at stake," Osborne warned Lowrie. "You know I'm not a crank." Sorrowfully Lowrie promised he'd quit.

(Posed for the Boston Evening American by Paul Porter as Lowrie and Paul Donah as Osborne, both of the "Rose-Marie" company now playing in Boston.)

Just Say THE Peach And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

OPPORTUNITIES in Today's Classified Advertisements

LOST—1¾-carat diamond ring, white gold mounting on L train between North and South stations. Reward.

ROXBURY—5-room apartment, all improvements, rent $30.

FORD coupe — 1923, repainted and overhauled, good tires, one week free trial, $250.

ATLANTIC—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, near train and beach.

PUPPIES—35 just received from stock farm. German police, Irish Terriers, Collies, $10.

ARLINGTON Heights — 6-room Colonial, near cars and schools, $7300.

VARIETY store for sale; groceries, tobacco, candy, $425.

For the identity of these and other "How" advertisers, Turn NOW to the

CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's and Misses' Coats Repriced

Saving fom 10.00 to 100.00 on Each Coat

368 Coats taken from our own stocks and repriced at 10.00 to 100.00 less than the earlier season's selling prices, for a quick clearance of a **too heavy stock.**

By Savings we mean the difference between the original prices and the new prices of these coats.

Savings on Sport Coats

Women's and Misses' sports coats of Deerona, Downywool, Chevera, Downy wave, suede cloth, rippelo, and imported and domestic mixtures. Not all materials at each price.

Save	10.00	each on	36	Misses' Sport Coats
Save	14.50	each on	2	Misses' Sport Coats
Save	20.00	each on	2	Misses' Sport Coats
Save	50.00	on	1	Misses' Sport Coat
Save	10.00	each on	12	Junior Sport Coats
Save	10.00	each on	34	Women's Sport Coats
Save	14.50	on	1	Women's Sport Coat
Save	20.00	each on	10	Women's Sport Coats
Save	10.00	each on	14	Shagmoor Coats

Savings on Dress Coats

Women's dress coats of Charmeen, Patou crepe, Lorcheen, twills, Jeweltone, Casa cloth and silks. Not all materials at each price.

Save	10.00	each on	41	Misses' Dress Coats
Save	14.50	each on	4	Misses' Dress Coats
Save	20.00	each on	11	Misses' Dress Coats
Save	30.00	each on	2	Misses' Dress Coats
Save	55.00	on	1	Misses' Dress Coat
Save	10.00	each on	22	Junior Dress Coats
Save	10.00	each on	101	Women's Dress Coats
Save	14.50	each on	9	Women's Dress Coats
Save	20.00	each on	15	Women's Dress Coats
Save	35.00	each on	6	Women's Dress Coats
Save	75.00	on	1	Women's Dress Coat
Save	100.00	on	1	Women's Dress Coat

Savings on Extra Size Coats

Extra Size coats in dress and sports models—a variety of materials which includes Charmeen, Patou crepe, twills, Chevera and tweeds. Not all materials at each price.

Save	10.00	each on	5	extra size Shagmoor Coats
Save	10.00	each on	12	extra size Sport Coats
Save	20.00	each on	2	extra size Sport Coats
Save	10.00	each on	3	extra size Dress Coats
Save	20.00	each on	9	extra size Dress Coats
Save	25.00	each on	2	extra size Dress Coats

Garment Store—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

"WHY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY"

Because: **EVERY LOT ADVERTISED** is priced at practically no profit for Wednesday and Thursday only.

EVERY LOT ADERTISED is dependable quality and must measure up to our standards.

EVERY LOT ADERTISED for these two-day sales must be timely and desirable.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED must be the biggest value of its kind to be found in New England

Our Reasons: The increased volume of business helps in turning our stocks. It encourages mid-week shopping—thus tending to equalize te daily sales. This in turn helps to stabilize our selling force, an most important of all, it attracts new customers to the store.

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Georgette Dresses $25.00

Model (sketched) is an embroidered afternoon dress for the youthful woman as well as to slenderize the large figure.

Another model is plaited georgette over print, beaded panel down front.

Third model in plaited georgette and lace over print.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Gown Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' White Flannel Skirts $5.00

Kick pleat skirt, with fitted back, plenty of fullness, for tennis and sports wear.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Nainsook Costume Slips $1.29

Hand embroidered and hand made throughout. Floral designs, bodice top, hip hem, hand basted.

Sizes 36 to 44.

"Washanrede" Figured Cotton Crepe Stepins, 59c

Trimmed with fine val lace, pink and white. Cut full.

Heavy Radium Slips, $3.99

Hip hem, hand basted, making it easy to lengthen or shorten, bodice top. In white, pink, black, navy and tan.

Sizes 36 to 44.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' Summer Wash Dresses $1.87

Two models for the little girls, straight lines from shoulder, patch pockets.

One style round neck with picot organdie around neck and sleeve, also two rows down the front.

Assorted light or dark colors.

Sizes 7 to 10.

Girls' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Sizes 4 to 14 years Girls' Crepe Billy Burkes 89c

In orchid and pink figured, low neck, made of Windsor Washanrede Krinkle, very well made.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Glove Silk Top Cotton Union Suits $1.25

Pink only. With self shoulder straps, bodice top.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Medicine Cabinets $7.31

Conant make—white enamel on wood, nickel hardware. Bevel French plate mirror in door, two glass shelves; outside measurements 20½ inches high, 15 inches wide, 5½ inches deep.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Beautiful Rayon and Cotton Bed Sets $5.98 set

Twin bed size, made extra long, does not require separate sham; or two piece double bed size spread with sham. Handsome color assortment.

Famous "Utica" Sheets $1.29 ea

Standard quality full bleached "Utica" sheets, torn size 2x2½ yds.

Fancy Colored Bath Towels 4 for $1.00

Famous "Driad" bath towels, gold, blue, rose and lavender colorings, small guest size.

Hemstitched Luncheon Napkins 6 for $1.50

Pure linen satin damask napkins, 14x14 inches.

3rd Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

2-Strand Pearl Chokers 58c

(Constructed) Indestructible Pearls

Graduated strands 14½ and 16-inch lengths. Mounted with fancy stone set clasps. Opalescent beads.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

How the Yankees Outwitted and Won Decisively From the Germans at Chateau Thierry Revealed in Thrilling Memoirs

How the Yankees advanced for two whole nights at Chateau Thierry without arousing the Germans and then beat them decisively is told by General Bullard in today's chapter of his memoirs. He also relates how one regiment lost every field officer and emerged triumphant under command of an officer of less than two years' total service.

AS THESE are personal memoirs of Experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time. —R. L. BULLARD.

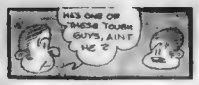
THE Allied forces attacking stretched away southward to near the Ourcq, northward to near the Aisne. I am concerned only with the center. It was to prove the principal and deepest drive. Starting in and just north of the Foret de Villers-Cotterets, I pointed eastward toward the railroad and highway running north and south between Soissons and Chateau Thierry.

Apparently unsuspected, certainly unmolested by the enemy, my two divisions marched and moved all night of July 17 and 18 in order to get into positions for the attack in the early morning.

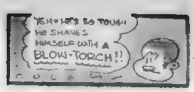
We won the battle; it was safely ours. That was evident almost from the first, certainly by the night of July 18.

The 1st Division, extended on a front of about [illegible] and under a heavy artillery fire from the heavy guns in the Foret de Villers-Cotterets. It had a stiff, little more than two miles. By the end of the day it was much in the forest. It was disorganized with fatigue and scattering that it was to stay and withstand fresh troops.

The 2d Division remained in the battle [illegible] the division was [illegible] part in the attack. And when I was relieved and with [illegible] I left the division [illegible] lonely, dangerous region one hundred miles [illegible] Note: [illegible] for ground [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



MACDONALD SMITH PICKED TO WIN GOLF TITLE

HAGEN IS ALSO OUT FOR WIN

Bobby Jones Also Has Many Backers in Play Which Opens Tomorrow

By BILL GRIMES

Worcester, June 2.—With Carol Walker defending his championship title, the finals of the United States open golf tournament will open here tomorrow morning at the Worcester Country Club. The rains of yesterday put the course in perfect shape for the classic. There will be a field of [illegible] marvels. Among the [illegible]

Bill Grimes

[illegible] pronounced the course to be of real championship calibre.

Since the days of Johnny McDermott [illegible] successfully defended [illegible] national open. A [illegible] here [illegible] Walker is a great golfer, but he failed to display any winning [illegible] he has been troubled with a bad [illegible] game.

Macdonald Smith, younger brother of Alex, one of the greatest exponents of the royal and ancient game, is the prime favorite. "Mac" believes himself that he is going to win the title. If open right here in Worcester and he has any number of supporters who agree with him.

[illegible] greatest money player in the game. Many of the close followers of the game are picking Jim Hig. He showed flashes of wonderful golf at Lido. His 33 to the turn on Friday [illegible] nearly enough to [illegible] open championship. It was [illegible] that Hagen missed by 13 strokes. The entire nation hoped to see the British open champ play the host [illegible]. Hagen was unable to be [illegible] form of his outgoing [illegible] to break the course record of 70 set up by Mr. Dean Sage.

Bobby Jones, playing at a fast clip, [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible] with [illegible] Jones [illegible] Atlanta [illegible] Jones [illegible] Open Championship.

DEFENDS TITLE AT WORCESTER

(Underwood and Underwood Photo)

Here is Carol Walker with the wife of another. Mrs. Walker is no mean golfer, too. But golf is a very rapid progression ancient game, too. Walker, now professional at the Englewood (N. J.) Golf Club, won his title at Detroit last year. He learned the rudiments of the game at Hoylake, England. Walker is thoroughly familiar with the course at Worcester. He has been playing there for a week or more. A pulled tendon in his left hand gave him some worry for a time.

GRAHAM FACES MITCHELL AT PHILADELPHIA

[illegible] Dr. John Wesley Mitchell turned his uncle [illegible] in the ring at [illegible] evening when he [illegible] a fellow who [illegible] the Pete a temporary [illegible] was [illegible] into the Boston ring.

[illegible] can be [illegible] put [illegible] doubt [illegible] the [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Graham [illegible] the [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Graham [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Graham [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Graham

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

'I SHALL WIN,' JIM MALONEY TELLS JACK CONWAY

PUNCHER IS FIT FOR SHARKEY

Maloney Down to 195 Pounds and in Best Condition of His Career

By JACK CONWAY

"I SHALL win! I am not claiming I am going to knock Sharkey out this [illegible]

Jack Conway

[illegible] We asked Maloney how much he [illegible] weighed.

"I train around 195 pounds," he replied. "I never been. When I started [illegible] two weeks ago I [illegible] 200 pounds. [illegible] pounds. He [illegible] pounds. [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] the ring [illegible] Jack Dempsey of the days before [illegible] Willard fought Jack Dempsey [illegible] was then [illegible] to become world's champion. His muscles danced, the sparks of the fighting man flared up in his eyes.

The only [illegible] Dempsey of [illegible] Maloney of [illegible] of readiness. Dempsey would walk around [illegible] toward [illegible] He would [illegible] and [illegible] a few seconds.

Maloney, on the other hand, has the flash of Dempsey once [illegible] but when [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Kelley [illegible] of the man whom [illegible] Carpentier will be [illegible] weight champion of the world.

* * *

THE ring at Maloney's camp is pitching in a pine grove 100 yards off [illegible] road. Beside there [illegible] sloping hill which rambles on until it is hailed by a lake. It is over this hill [illegible] after that Maloney and Hamilton do their road [illegible] miles of fast going [illegible] Lyle Blackwell, Lew Tendler and Hamilton [illegible] the workouts [illegible] Then comes Maloney [illegible] the first [illegible] Whitey Alden of Hyde Park. Whitey acted as Maloney's chief second, while Manager McGrath displayed the Jack Kearns tendencies by remaining at the gate to the training camp where the crowds were paying fifty cents each for admission.

Kelley made Maloney use his left hand almost entirely. He has been coaching Jim to hit straight and to get all of his power behind his blows. Maloney does not punch as wildly with his right as he used to. He holds the big smash in reserve and when the proper opening presents itself lets it drive. Allen was game and willing, but no match for Maloney. At the end of three frames, Whitey was puffing badly and was all spent.

Neddo Flanagan of Malden then boxed three frames with Big Jim. Neddo is rugged and strong. He kept crowding Dynamite Jim, taking punches to give them in return. [illegible] stiff workout. [illegible] attention [illegible] With Kelley [illegible] be worked for [illegible] rounds on the small bag, then for a round on the pulleys. Followed some calisthenics.

It made nine rounds in all with the calisthenics thrown in for good measure. When Jim finished he [illegible] ready for more work if called [illegible]

AS we listened to the stories of Maloney's long runs on the [illegible] soft." They don't stop to think of the hours of training and of the self denial necessary for one to at [illegible] training is fine. At [illegible] when I worked in the [illegible] a few days on the road I was going on high and had hit the fastest pace of my career.

"I eat plain, substantial food nothing fancy. I bar all fried foods, lamb, veal and sweets. I [illegible] it each meal, but it's [illegible] with [illegible]

I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HAVE a laugh with us. World's best comic art etc. section for Boston Evening American readers every day.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

WOMAN'S PAGE

Tomorrow at 10:40 A. M. the WNAC Boston Evening American Women's Club members will hear Martha Lee talk about pies and things, and Jean Sargent will tell about crationnes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
PIES AND THINGS

RECIPE NO. 1234
ORANGE AND LEMON PIE

RECIPE NO. 1236
HOT WATER PIE CRUST

RECIPE NO. 1238
CHERRY PIE

RECIPE NO. 1240
SLICED PINEAPPLE PIE

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER
RUB ON a new dancer's cream for weary feet. 50 cents, and so soothing. Prevents b...

DELICIOUS PASTEL SHADED w...

FOR BRIDGE PRIZES ...

COLLEGIATE HALF HOSE ...

WHO DOESN'T LIKE ...

LIGHTEN UP a dark corner in your living room with colonial patterned sand etchcs in sand brass. 90 cents.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST ... round trip. This includes a water trip from Boston to Baltimore and makes an ideal vacation. Covers every point of ...

WISE WORDS

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes Mayonnaise taste better

Which fuel for your new home or building?

Planning a new home, factory or apartment house? Ask our combustion engineers to show you ALL the advantages of cleanliness, safety and economy of dependable anthracite coal. No charge for their service.

These anthracite engineers are retained by the Anthracite Operators and will be glad here to explain the best methods of generating heat and power in old new or proposed buildings. See the interesting exhibits of coal burning devices for the home here at

Anthracite Coal Service
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
149 Franklin St.
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"I can now have 3 dresses at the cost of one!"

—writes one woman after trying her first Excella Printed Pattern.

Think of having three Paris-designed frocks—dresses with the chic, the style, the charm that every woman longs for in her heart—at the same price you would pay for just one readymade dress!

Wonderful—isn't it? But even more wonderful is the mechanical perfection of the new Excella Printed Patterns. They make home-dressmaking easy and pleasant—even for the woman who never made her own or children's dresses before.

Imagine a pattern with instructions—printed right on the pattern—so clear—so easy to follow—that it is just like a lesson in dressmaking. That is also perforated—and notched—and cut out ready for use!

Try just one of these new Excella Printed Patterns. We will refund every cent incurred should you suffer the slightest loss through any defect in the pattern.

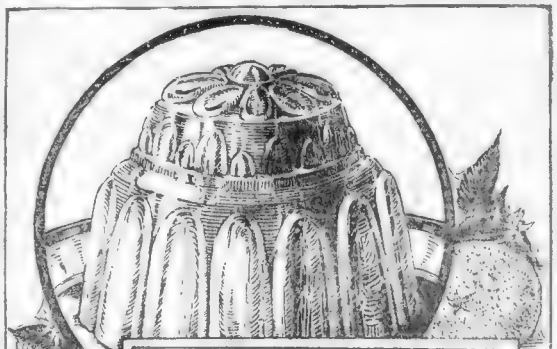
Dress E 1872 45c
Coat E 1644 45c
Applique 22149 35c
For the new 54-inch material
Dress E 1865 45c
Dress E 1856 45c

Are you a "Beauty"? If so, here's your chance to become a motion picture actress or win a cash prize. The EXCELLA MAGAZINE begins a Beauty Contest in June 1 to select two young women for parts in the new Paramount Picture—"Folly of the Ballet," starring Gresa Nissen. Cash prizes ranging from $50 to $1000 are also offered. Read the full details in the June issue of EXCELLA MAGAZINE now on sale.

Excella PRINTED PATTERNS
On Sale at Jordan Marsh Company

So Easy to Use!
The ease with which Tintex is used is astonishing. Tintex will restore color to all your dainty finery—or give it a new color if you wish. Just "tint as you rinse". That's all!
Tintex for Lace-trimmed Silks lace remains white! In the Blue Box 15c
Tintex for all fabrics—silk, cotton, wool, mixed goods in the Gray Box 15c

Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE
Tints & Dyes ANYTHING



You know it's good
—it's made by the makers of
Royal Baking Powder!

Now you can get a gelatine dessert as pure and wholesome as the world's standard Baking Powder—a gelatine dessert requiring only the addition of water, yet more delicious than if you made it entirely in your own kitchen.

ROYAL GELATINE DESSERTS

are made of pure gelatine, enriched with the tempting juices of fresh fruits.

Healthful! Not only is gelatine a valuable food in itself, but it actually aids in the digestion of all other food.

Delicious! Luscious pure fruit juices make Royal Gelatine Desserts taste so good that everyone wants a second portion!

Quickly Prepared! Dissolve them with a cup of boiling water—add a cup of cold water, and they are then ready for the ice box.

Serve them often—plain or with cream, milk or fruits.

Made by the makers of Royal Baking Powder

Raspberry Lemon
Strawberry Orange

MAGAZINE PAGE

Rose-Growing in East Texas

ROSE culture has, in recent years, become the leading occupation in parts of East Texas. Some [illegible] in these districts have as many as "thirty-[illegible]" are in bloom between March and November.

This Day In History

THIS is the [illegible] of the beginning of the "Reign [illegible] 1763. During [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible]

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

(Continued From Page 1)

[illegible] Army and [illegible] Corps together and [illegible] Meuse and came to the Vesle [illegible] and following the wounded [illegible]

Great Scarcity of Trained Officers

In the next two months I put [illegible] the organization [illegible] headquarters [illegible] a day [illegible] officers never a [illegible] what I must [illegible] Corps [illegible] to [illegible] lecturer [illegible] a new [illegible] night [illegible] far [illegible] took [illegible]

The [illegible] days [illegible] Paris for [illegible] plan [illegible] Private [illegible] watches [illegible] base [illegible] engaged [illegible]

CHAPTER XXII

The [illegible] Ist and [illegible] reorganize Meuse [illegible] weeks [illegible] Allied [illegible] the 3d [illegible] more [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] Four [illegible] Army [illegible] our next [illegible] Meuse [illegible] of the [illegible] French Army [illegible] over [illegible] The [illegible] French [illegible] Verdun [illegible] Crown [illegible] the Meuse [illegible] make [illegible] cause [illegible] Meuse [illegible] in the [illegible] French Army [illegible] Corps [illegible] French corps

Conflict With French Commander

History Once More Repeats

An Idle Dream

DRAWN FOR POPULAR

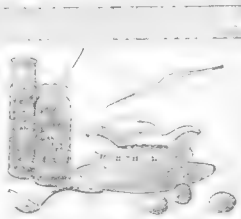
ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Wives of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

[illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow



Plump, meaty green olives give flavor to

GRAVIES

[illegible]

Spanish GREEN OLIVES

New York City

Specialties for Women

NO ONE NEED HAVE UNDESIRABLE HAIR

[illegible]

Advantages of Tricho System

1. Action is absolutely positive. Thousands of cases have been successfully treated.
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]

Money Back Guarantee

In every case of Tricho system treatment the patron receives a Money Back Guarantee that hair removed will never grow again in the part treated and that the skin will be left soft, smooth and velvety.

Call for information and demonstration of the modern method for the permanent removal of superfluous hair. No charge for consultation concerning your case.

Suite 204-M
COLONIAL BUILDING
100 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.

TRICHO SYSTEM
In All Principal Cities

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

[illegible] with [illegible] grated [illegible] juice [illegible] a few drops of lemon [illegible] on the palate and adds to [illegible] fare. This [illegible] of rhubarb [illegible]

[illegible] produce a clear firm jelly with no trace of carrot or lemon flavoring.

[illegible]

When scrubbing deal tables or [illegible] add half an ounce of [illegible]

[illegible]

Boil onions in their skins. Instead of [illegible] be a dip into cold water, they can be nipped out of their jackets quickly and without waste.

[illegible]

If [illegible] rice polish fails to remove a stain on [illegible] rub it with an oily Brazil nut.

[illegible]

Other metals is made by soaking a [illegible] piece of soft cloth or flannel in a mixture of water, two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and one of finely powdered whiting. Wring the cloth out of this solution, dry and [illegible] to keep metal bright.

[illegible]

To those who are [illegible] of [illegible] spoiled form of cooked apple, baked whole, it may be mentioned that the [illegible]

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] Although I wasn't very loving to my husband I was a faithful wife. I made my friend promise not to spoil our friendship and run [illegible] [illegible] by sneaking as [illegible] Since then [illegible] has been [illegible] me since the first day he met me.

[illegible] Although I wasn't very loving to my husband I was a faithful wife. I made my friend promise not to spoil our friendship and run three [illegible] by sneaking as [illegible] Since then [illegible] has been [illegible] me since the first day he met me.

[illegible] worth living when it becomes [illegible] absolutely empty? JANET.

[illegible] Life is never worth living, Janet, until he begins to [illegible]

[illegible] an opportunity for [illegible] You haven't been very [illegible] you, to [illegible] husband?

From this time on [illegible] attention [illegible] to make [illegible]

A POPULAR SET OF CAP AND COAT FOR INFANTS

8127 Corduroy [illegible] Chinchilla [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The cap [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

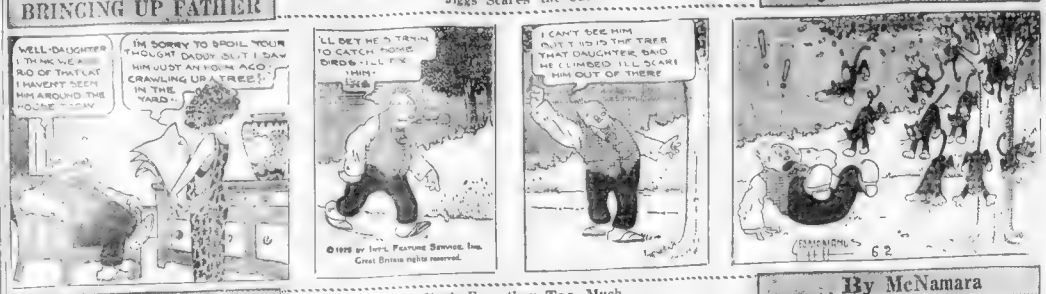
THE THIMEE THEATRE

Wasted Salesmahip—By SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Scares the Cat

By George McManus



U.S. BOYS

Van's Expecting Too Much

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

The Pleasure-Seeking Mouse—By HERRIMAN

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Those Short Skirts Don't Behave When You Sit Down

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Wrong Interpretation

By Chester Gou...

Bobbie and His Pa

By William L. Kerk

DAILY SHORT STORY

Wanting Her Own Way

Overheard by Matron

In Deep Thought

Her Kind Heart

SOFT WARDS

By Mary Wright

POLLY AND HER PALS

A "Taching" Scene

By Cliff Sterrett

PA, PLEASE GO IN AND TALK TO THE COUNT WHILE I DRESS. HE'S TAKING ME OUT THIS EVENING!
WOT THE SAM HILL CAN I TALK ABOUT?
PUT ON YER COAT AN' LOOK CIVILIZED!
AH, MEESTER PERKINS, MAY I SPIK WIZ YOU FOR ZE MOMENT?
SURE, SHOOR
WAL, I SEE. HE DIDN'T EAT YOU. IT SUTTINLY DIDN'T COST YOU NUTHIN' TO BE PLEASANT FER ONCE IN YER LIFE.
THEY'RE GONE!
THE HECK IT DIDN'T! HE BORROWED TWENTY DOLLARS!

ABIE THE AGENT

Not Satisfied With Breaking Even

By Hershfield

POSITIVELY A ENJOINMENT TO WALK OUT WITH A NEW SUIT LIKE THIS = IT MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE A SOMEBODY !!
OY, HERE COMES THAT PHOOY, SIGMUND = HE NEVER GOT A GOOD WORD FOR ANYTHING
NEW SUIT I SEE = WHAT DID YOU PAY FOR IT?
FIFTY DOLLARS
WELL, IT AIN'T WORTH A CENT MORE THAN THAT !!

JERRY ON THE JOB

An Exchange of Correspondence

By Hoban

I GUESS IT'D BETTER FOR ME TO WRITE HIM A NOTE = I ADMIT I LOSE MY NERVE WHEN I ASK HIM FACE TO FACE.. I'LL BE VERY POLITE AND APOLOGETIC —
NEXT DAY...
MR. FIGGSBY GIMME THIS 'ERE AND SAY HOW I SHOULD ERASE IT TO YOU.
LAY IT IN.
Dear Jerry, You get your Wish = Your letter did not reach me. Thine Figsby

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

THERE was a gray sky behind it and a flurry of dead leaves at its feet.

The winds, harsh with ocean brine, drove against it and the crumbling mass of stone seemed scored by that bitter flail. It was a small thing, that statue, in comparison to the immensity of the buildings that surrounded it.

Yet as the dark came down, the weary Indian huddled on the ex hausted horse seemed to dominate the plain. The great buildings with their shouting flags, the wide gay gardens, the palm bordered road, became but a dim frame for that dumb mass of agonizing stone.

The End of the Trail" they called it, and each man saw therein the trail that he himself had traveled, the loneliness that he himself had known, the crushing from harsh fate, the surrender to despair.

In 1915 that statue crouched dumb and beaten above the playground of the nations, the Panama Pacific Exposition. In 1925 another figure, dumb and beaten, crouched at the end of her trail, while a nation stared curiously, then goes on its indifferent way.

The figure in the statue was that of an Indian, the victim of civilization. THE FIGURE IN THE COURT IS THAT OF ANOTHER SAVAGE WHO IS ALSO THE VICTIM OF CIVILIZATION — DOROTHY ELLINGSON.

The trail was not always at its end for that craven Indian. Once it was broad and far flung, her with sun, bright with flowers, quick with adventure.

Once the flesh on that young savage shone in the light, gleamed and pulsed and quivered with life. Once his hair glistened with youth, his eyes were full and soft in their sockets. He was as sleek and urgent as the animal he strode, as lustful and impatient of denial.

And once, they say, Dorothy Ellingson was as vivid and as ardent in her savagery. That red hair gleamed with her abundant vigor, the white flesh beat with a restless pulse, her feet were tingling arches, her mouth half open and hungry for the wine of life. Hot and red, laughing and alive as some slim dancer in a bacchanal.

We let her have her bacchanal. We didn't approve of it exactly. We were particularly nosey in our disapproval when our own waists were too fat or our own arches too fat for bacchanalia.

We rolled our eyes and quoted laws. We gossiped over back fences and wrangled in legislatures. We heard sermons over the radios and read books that gave us all the forbidden thrills of saturnalia with none of the consequences. But all the time this lithe red savage was flaunting down her trail. And all the time we were letting her go.

We deplored the recklessness of Modern Youth. But when they suggested selling bonds which would erect a better school for that youth, we voted them down.

We raised indignant voices at the ravages of drink. But all the time many of us drank ourselves or watched children drink.

We talked a lot about the sanctity of the home. But we let children grow up in homes where drunken fathers abused mothers, as did Dorothy Ellingson's father.

We expected girls to respect their mothers. But we allowed mothers to go on living with drunken husbands, receiving alms from their hands, subjecting growing children to the foul influence of such scenes without ever once demanding an accounting of those women for their spinelessness.

WE MADE DOROTHY ELLINGSON'S TRAIL. WE MADE A TRAIL TO FIT YOUNG SAVAGE FEET, WHEN IN A MOMENT OF TYPICAL RAGE AND REBELLION THE SAVAGE WE HAD BRED WORKED HAVOC ON THE TRAIL, WE HAD PERMITTED WE TURNED AND JAILED AND CHIED OUT FOR REVENGE.

Dorothy Ellingson has come to the end of her trail. She sits in the courtroom under the shadow of what was once Chapman's bill and her head is on her chest. The fi

is gone behind her—there is a clutter of tawdry, savage dreams about her feet.

Her eyes are drained of heat or life. They are bleached marrow in the sockets of her skull. Her hair is a dank, red rag against the livid flesh. Only her finger tips quiver under the scouring of the salt wind of contempt—quiver and twitch like something that has been killed but is not yet still.

She seems very small in comparison to the immensity of the institution that has trapped her, very insignificant in comparison to the crowds that stare, then pass along. But as the dark comes down she seems to dominate the night.

This is the end of Dorothy Ellingson's trail. IS IT THE END OF CIVILIZATION'S TRAIL? HAVE WE GONE AS FAR AS WE MAY ON OUR PRESENT COURSE OF COMPLACENT HYPOCRISY AND CRUEL STUPIDITY? MUST WE AT LAST TURN BACK, BEGIN AGAIN, AND BREAK A NEW AND CLEANER TRAIL TO HONESTY AND JUSTICE?

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year for cross-country runners. These are the fellows who gallop from one end of the city to the other under their own power.

THE winner runs 50 or 60 miles and after the race all he gets is a silver cup and a lot of bunions.

THEN he has to sell the cup to buy corn plasters.

RUNNING is all right but a taxicab will save wear and tear on your feet.

IT would be different if you could run on one foot and keep the other one for an emergency.

BUT when an athlete starts sprinting he gets so excited that he uses both of them.

JUST because he got his feet for nothing he feels that he can afford to wear them out.

HE seems to think there are more where they came from.

FEET are non-transferable. If you wear your set out you can't use your brother's.

EVERY man has two and they're supposed to last him a lifetime.

FEET are like the tires you buy nowadays. They're not guaranteed for any certain mileage.

CROSS-COUNTRY runners dress very lightly. About the same as women who go to the opera.

IN fact these runners wear such few clothes that they look almost effeminate.

THEY generally run along the automobile roads. One guy was so fast on his feet that he kicked three automobile cops out of his way.

HE was going so speedy that he ran miles past the finish line.

HE'S in the hospital now where the doctors are trying to graft brakes on him.

THE surgeons have hired a couple of jackrabbits to teach him how to stop.

CROSS-COUNTRY running is a great sport and it's also being taken up by people who owe large grocery bills.

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Fashion Note.

Colored suits for men have come into style and soon you'll hail a taxi and find out it's only a well-dressed man.

One man, in a bright green suit, was nearly eaten up by a cow. He changed to a red suit and was nearly killed by the cow's brother.

Of course, there is the advantage in this sort of wearing apparel that if your auto tail-light goes out and you have on a crimson suit you can hang yourself up on the back of your car, provviding you can find somebody who will drive.

And think of the glory of a red vest and the irresponsibility of eating tomato soup. Anyway, a stylish man can always get a job on a rainy day as a rainbow.

Advertisement

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

A PRICELESS BEQUEST

By Lucy Lowell

WHAT heritage are YOU going to leave YOUR children?

Mrs. Lydia Harding, who died in New York City recently, bequeathed a sizable fortune to her three children.

But her will, which was more like a beautiful expression of exquisite womanhood than a legal document, laid no special stress upon the money she left.

The main legacy and the one she wished her children to value was love!

Love which, for the sake of the loved ones, reached into the silence beyond the grave and found union there for them all.

This is what she wrote:

"I won't be separated from you, dear children. I'll just be closer to God and will understand better the ways in which my prayers and faith can open ways through which God can help you.

"Think of me as alive—alive beyond your farthest thoughts and loving you and well at last, free as the wings of Heaven!"

In the Surrogate's office it was said that the will was the most remarkable ever filed there.

What do YOU think? Does a legacy of affection and faith seem more worth while to YOU than a heritage of dollars? Wills benumbing millions have been filed in the New York courts.

Can you fancy the Harding children reading their mother's words—blurred by years, probably—with their hearts filled by a sense of her nearness and her loving care? Can you fancy death robbed of its terror and lives left lonely but without the crushing desolation of loss?

What that can be passed from death to life is of the most value, material gain or heart's ease?

"Don't keep anything just because it costs money," wrote Mrs. Harding. "They're just things, and worn and shabby at that. Love doesn't need such things for remembrance."

No selfish impulse dictated a wish to be remembered at every turn. Her love transcended self as well as material things. Such a force for good can no more die than God!

Doesn't the story of Mrs. Lydia Harding's will—even the little of it written here—make you feel that there is something infinitely more worth while than grubbing and scheming for dollars to leave your children?

Are YOU going to leave THEM a heritage of love?

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

WHEN THE QUEEN WASP GETS HELP.

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, as we walked down into the garden to see the wasps' nest which had just been built; "do you mean to tell me that one single lady wasp builds the nest after she wakes up from her Winter nap, and builds the cells, and lays the eggs, and feeds the grubs which come out of the eggs?"

"I do, Bobby," I answered.

"But, doesn't she get any help at all, Foxy Grandpa?" insisted Bobby.

"In time," I said. "There—there are some wasps flying around our nest now. She must be getting assistance by now."

We went near the nest—but, of course, not too near—and sure enough, the little lady was not carrying all the burden of her home and prospective family, we could see clearly.

"What happened?" asked Bobby.

"You see, Bobby," I explained "when the grubs reach their full size, having been fed on honey and fruit juices and such dainties, they retire into their cells. Then they close up the entrances to their little rooms and make a door over the opening with a kind of silk which they spin.

"Now they grow into pupæ, or cocoons, and after several days break through their winding garment and come forth full-grown wasps.

"I see," said Bobby, "Then do they help the queen?"

"Then is when the work starts in earnest. Of course the queen supervises the work and directs her new helpers; but they get very busy, I can tell you."

"What do they do?" asked my young friend.

"Immediately the workers start building more pillars and filling them in with cells, while they line the nest with more paper.

"Then of course, they search the whole countryside for food to feed the eggs which the queen continues to lay. They also act as sentinels around their little castle. And if you don't think they can fight, just attempt to get too near that nest."

"I'll take your word for it," laughed Bobby.

"To be sure, there are drones in a wasp colony, but they are not like the drone bees, because drone wasps make themselves most useful in clearing out the galleries after the grubs have burst into wasps."

"Kind of house cleaners," suggested Bobby.

"Exactly," I agreed. "That's what they are, for wasps believe in keeping the home very tidy. However, the drones do not make their appearance until very late in the Summer—almost Autumn."

"Are there many cells in that nest, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby, winking up his little forehead.

"In a large nest, Bobby," I answered, "like that one, there are in all probability sixteen thousand cells."

"Some work," said Bobby.

"I should say so," I said. "Think of feeding those sixteen thousand cells several times a day and hustling for the food. It is strange, but the wasps have not learned the art of storing food—like their cousins the bees—but every day have to provide fresh food for the fast increasing family."

"Um," said Bobby, "that would certainly be an awful job—just like feeding an army."

"We don't do it that way in my family," said Bunny, nipping off a tender blade of grass.

(Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.

Famous Last Words

And so they lived happily ever after. Well, I'll try anything once. The auto salesman said I ought to get eighty miles out of this gas buggy easily. I'm going to do a nose dive and give those folks down there a scare. Now or never. Say when. Now, just look at Mr. Jones, he has given his wife a diamond and platinum bracelet.

MRS. CHATTER AT CLUB

By Mary Steele

"OUR president says that we're to discuss the Woman-for-President movement to-day. As for me, I wouldn't be President of the United States if you offered it to me on a silver platter with my initials on it. I wouldn't have everybody in the country knowing my right age.

"Mr. Chatter said that the only thing I knew about being President was how to make a Cabinet pudding, and I certainly have a marvelous recipe for that. It's not the least bit fattening.

"He says that any woman could be elected President by the woman voters if she drew up a platform resolving to make marcel waves, hats and gloves 100 per cent cheaper, but he says that a pretty woman wouldn't get a single vote from her sex. I don't mind a woman being pretty, but I do hate to see one that thinks she's pretty.

"He said you could rest assured that I wouldn't have any bootlegger in my cabinet, since I was one myself, and wouldn't have any in my wedding party, but I know a darling one I'd have for Secretary of State. She does write the cutest letters I ever read.

"Then I think Margo would make an adorable Secretary of Agriculture. She always has the best luck with her sweet peas and when she works in her garden she wears the cutest lavender and green smocks.

"Mr. Chatter said that Mrs. Toofat would make a wonderful Secretary of the Interior. He says that because she had dinner with us the other night and she didn't talk about anything but the operations she had had and the diet she was on.

"For Secretary of the Treasury I might have Mrs. Tiedet. She is the only woman I know who can balance a checkbook but I wouldn't have her for anything in the world.

"I wouldn't vote for Mrs. Bribs ever there if she promised to pass a law making milliners give away hats for nothing. Do you know that last Summer she got a dress exactly like mine and then told everybody how much she paid for it. That is my idea of a contemptible trick.

"She was going to sue Mr. Bribs for a divorce last month, but her clothes didn't come in time for the trial, so she had her lawyer put the case over until time for her to get her Fall outfit.

"I said to Mr. Chatter, 'Well there's one thing sure you couldn't get a woman President who would talk as little as Coolidge' and he said that was the truest thing he had ever heard any dame say.

"And then he said that another drawback about having a woman for President was that you could never get a photograph exactly like a woman because it is not a speaking likeness. Isn't he a scream?"

Advertisement

TELEPHONE GIRL NOW WELL

Suffered Two Years, Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound

Marshalltown, Iowa.—"At the I began taking Lydia E. Pinkh Compound I was a telephone opera and had been suffering for few years with bearing-down pains and cramps in my legs so I could scarcely walk. At times I could not do any kind of work on account of my pain. My mother was taking the medicine for the Change of Life and she thought it would help me and it did. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I recommend your medicines to my friends and I will answer all letters asking about them."—Mrs. F. I. EVERTS, Box 149, Marshalltown, Ia.

Mrs. Norton's Experience

"Before I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was weak and nervous, and had such terrible dizzy spells that I could not stand some days. I had no appetite, was restless at night and felt all run-down. My husband got me a bottle of the Vegetable Compound and I am surprised at the results after taking it."—Mrs. CLARENCE S. NORTON, 13 Pierce St., Dover, N. H.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

By Dave Seniner

EVERYBODY enjoys the big league baseball games except the frankfurters.

The modern wife doesn't feel at home unless she's out.

King Boris, of Bulgaria, had his mustache shot off by revolutionists. Perhaps it was safer than going to the barber shop at that.

Broadway Astronomy

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
Once we wondered what you are.
Now press agents by the score
Tell us more and more and more.

If men's trousers get any wider they'll be skirts.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FINANCE
By B. C. Forbes

Battleships are of little use when needed unless they are adequately supplemented by ships loaded with necessary supplies. Of two navies of equal strength, the more efficient in time of war is the one that is the better supported by merchant ships.

Shall the United States cripple its naval strength by allowing our mercantile marine to dwindle and decay?

There is only one reply to that question.

* * *

But when that routine question is put in another form, the reply is far from unanimous. When the question is phrased, "Shall the government grant ship subsidies?" the ones have heretofore outweighed the ayes.

* * *

We humans are a queer lot. Often we allow ourselves to be stampeded by a word or a phrase. Take the word "subsidy." We don't like it. It repels us. It conjures ire in the minds of many of us the handing over of fat sums to greedy, scheming plutocrats. Why, sometimes we think of a subsidy as a beautiful gift from the public treasury, from our own pockets, to "interests" rich enough to become wealthy without effort."

* * *

Yet, how readily and loudly the majority of us cry for and vote tariff protection. As a nation, we always endeavor to safeguard our industries against crippling foreign competition.

Now, the difference between protection for our industries and protection for our ships lies mainly in the name, the word, the phrase we use. We mention tariff, but we shy at a subsidy. Suppose we drop the word "subsidy" and begin to talk about "protection for our ships." How could those who advocate protection for our enterprises on the seas?

That, in a nutshell, describes what a subsidy actually means.

* * *

I happen to have imbibed free trade ideas when a young man, and I have always felt kindly towards free trade as a theory. But some of our perfect theories in this world of ideals cannot be adopted at this stage of our workaday world—and may never be adopted this side of the millennium.

Protection, beautiful as a theory, has not been favored, and is not going to be this nation or by most foreign nations.

By what process of reasoning, therefore, do those who vote for protection for American industries vote against needed protection for American ships?

Our shipping means something more to us than an ordinary industry. It enters vitally into the question of our national safety.

Therefore, instead of protection for our ships being less popular than protection for our industries it should if not logically be infinitely more popular.

* * *

I venture the prediction that, if the matter be wisely handled by all those who have some influence in shaping public opinion—and that means practically all of us—Congress will by and by see the question in its true light and adopt protection for our ships as readily as it has adopted protection for other industries. "Protection for our ships" should we not rather say "protection for ourselves"? That is the basic motive for wanting legislation designed to build up a strong American mercantile marine.

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JUNE TO MARK LOW ON UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS

One of the first estimates of unfilled orders of Steel Corporation indicated drops of 250,000 to 300,000 tons, making orders on books at close of May of slightly less than 4,200,000 tons. Last year, before the decline started, tonnage had dropped to the 5,000,000 level on of close of July. June is expected to mark the low for 1925, however, and as in previous months, the indications now are that the decline is likely to be less than for May, so that low point of year may be around 4,000,000-ton level.

New York Curb

New York Curb was irregular. Continental Oil 25¾, up 1¼; Ford Motor Securities 135, up 1; South-east Power 100¾, up 2¾; Electric Bond & Share Securities 65¾, up 1; Aviso 7, off ¼; Thomp-son Radio 3¾, up ¼.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales — January 1, 1925, to date—New York, 174,933,500 shares. Boston, 2,992,998 shares.

WALWORTH HAS COST REDUCER SAYS COONLEY

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Howard Coonley, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, tells me: "This purchasers of the Alabama plant will in no way affect adversely our Boston operations. In fact, it should do exactly the opposite."

* * *

"We have recently installed in our Boston works a cracker type of boiler which is extraordinary, which is unquestionably the most remarkable mechanical development in foundry practice. It will do much to reduce our costs, and, therefore, increase our possibilities at Boston works," says President Coonley.

* * *

Louis A. Coolidge, long a familiar figure at No. 30 Congress street, will be missed beyond power of mere words to describe. Some of his intimate friends tell me they had warned him against overwork, but that he persisted in applying himself to tasks whose goal was not mere money, but the public good, as Mr. Coolidge saw it. The writer always found Mr. Coolidge most courteous and kindly, as did those who were his constant associates.

* * *

Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Co., complete labor saving material handling equipment, East Boston, says: "So far as we can see business is still flowing in large volume through the country and, while there are many businesses that are spotty and running at a loss, yet we believe that underlying conditions are sound. Many of our departments are running 100 per cent. though one line of our manufacturing is not running over 70 per cent."

* * *

Business conditions are thoroughly sound and a stronger feeling of confidence was noted during May than existed during the earlier months of 1925, according to the monthly business survey of Executive Manager J. H. Tregoe of the National Association of Credit Men. Following a recent address here, Mr. Tregoe declared to us as one of the best public speakers who has appeared in Boston in many a day.

* * *

H. S. Firestone, president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., announcing increase in tire prices, says: "I have been making every effort in the last two years to have the British rubber restriction act rescinded and to encourage planting in countries where restriction was not effective. While Dutch East Indies and other countries had increased their percentage of production of world's supply from approximately 15 per cent. in 1922 to 38 per cent. in 1925, advent and rapid popularity of balloon tire which has approximately one-third more rubber than high pressure tire, had telling effect. This, together with largely increased use of rubber in Europe, has reduced normal world's working stock in London of approximately 75,000 tons to approximately 300 tons today and has increased price from 17 cents a year ago to 70 cents."

NEW LOAN FOR SAAR BASIN IS LOOKED FOR

Negotiations are in progress with American bankers for a new loan for the Saar Basin, it is understood. The funds are being sought for income producing capital improvements such as water works and light and power plants. A $2,000,000 loan was recently last year to Saarbrucken, chief industrial centre of the Saar territory.

FRENCH AND BELGIAN FRANCS AT NEW LOWS

French and Belgian francs continued their decline to new 1925 lows at 4.84 cents, off .07½ cent, and 4.82 cents, off .06½ cent. Sterling was unchanged from Monday's close.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3¼s, 100.11; first 4¼s, 102.10; second 4¼s, 101.10; third 4¼s, 101.28; fourth 4¼s, 102.15; victory 4¼s, 102.10; treasury 4½s, 108.30.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	June 1	May 29	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,992,998	1,835,500	1,835,500	2,100,000	300,000
Sales, Bonds (add cents)	$16,331	13,875	15,100	11,849	9,051
Corn, Chicago	$1.15¾	1.18¾	1.13¾	1.06	.55¾
Wheat, Chicago	$1.60¾	1.64	1.68¾	1.57¾	1.09¾
Sugar	3.66c	3.67	3.66	2.62	3.53
Cotton, July	22.80c	22.98	22.23	23.97	29.16
Copper, per lb.	13¾c	13.625	13.75	13.25	12.75
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	35.00	38.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85¾	4.85 15-16	4.85 15-16	4.84¼	4.31½
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.84c	5.11½	5.21	5.21	3.68
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.96½c	3.99¼	4.05	4.10	4.31
Call Money	4-4½%	4-4½	3½-4	3½	3
Irving Fisher Com. Index	Apr. 1925	Mar. 1925	Feb. 1925	Jan. 1925	1913
monthly Price Index	155.3	156.4	158.7	247	100

Leaders	Close	Change	Sales	per sh.	Div.	Amount
Pan. Am. Pet. B	76⅞	— ⅜	741	84¼	a $4.33	$6.00 7.11%
Reading	88¼	—1⅝	741	85¼	b $6.80	$4.00 4.45%
St. Paul	9¼	— ⅛	47	13¼		
El. & R. Inv.	34⅜	— ⅛	203			
Southern Railway	95½	—1¼	89¾	94¾	b$17.30	$5.00 5.18%
St. Paul Pfd.	19⅝	—1¼	81¾	22		
Hudson Motor	58	—1¼	51½	23¾	c $2.00	$1.00 5.00%
Cert.-Teed Pr.	49¾	—1¼	43		b $6.85	$4.00 1.84%
Owens Bottle	49¾	—1¼	40½	49¾	b $4.26	$3.00 3.91%
Willys-Overland	10¾	—1⅝	17⅝	7⅝	$1.25	

a—First nine months 1924. b—Entire year 1924. c—Three months ended Feb. 28, 1925.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	High	Low	Latest	June 1 Close
Air Reduction	103¾	103¼	103¾	104
All Ch & Fge	93½	92¾	93½	92¾
Allis Chal Mfg	44	44	44	44
Am Ag Ch pf	84½	84¼	84¼	84
Am Beech M	84¼	84	84	84
Am Br Shoe	105	105	105	105
Am Can	134½	134½	134½	134¾
Am Car&Fdy	165¾	165¾	165¾	166
Am Chicle	58	58	58	57
Am Ext	37	37	36¾	37
Am Fd pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	91
Am Int Cor	124¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Am Locomotive	124¾	124	124	125¼
Am Steel Fdy	39	39	39	39¼
Am Sugar	64¼	63¾	64¼	64¼
Am T & T	140¾	140¼	140¾	140¾
Am Tob B	167¾	165¾	167¾	166¾
Am Woolen	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Anaconda	39¾	39	39¾	39
Atch Top & S F	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Atl Gulf & W I	32½	32½	32½	32½
Atlantic Coast L	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Atlantic Ref	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Atl Gulf & WI	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Auburn Auto	67¾	65¾	67¾	66¾
Aut Refining	104¾	104¾	105¼	105¼
Baldwin Loco	137¾	136¾	137¾	137¾
Balto & Ohio	78	77	78	77¾
Bkln Edison	84	84	84	84
Barnsdall Cl A	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Bayuk Bros	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Beechnut	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Bendix Corp	34¾	33¾	34¾	33¾
Briggs Mfg	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Bklyn Union Gas	85	84¾	85	84¾
Brown Shoe	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Un Gas pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Bklyn Rpd Tr	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¼
Bklyn Rpd Tr rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bklyn Rpd Tr wi	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Bklyn Rpd Tr pf	107¾	106¾	107¾	107¾
Buff & Susq	116¾	116¼	116¾	116¾
Calif Petr	24¾	23¾	24¾	23¾
Can Pacific	144¼	143¾	144¼	144¼
Cent Leather	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Cerro de Pasco	51¾	50¾	51	50¾
Cert-Teed P	51	50¾	51	50¾
Chandler Mot	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Ches & Ohio	94¾	94¾	96¾	97¼
Chi M & St P	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¼
Chi M&StPaul	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi & Alton	34¾	34	34¾	—
Chi & E Ill pf	47¾	47	48¾	47¾
Chi Gt West	12	12	12	12¼
Chi Mil & P	34	33¾	34	33¾
Chi & N W	58¾	53¾	58¾	56¾
Chi R I	46	45¾	45¾	46
Chile Copper	34	34	34	34
Coca Cola	114	114	114	113¾
Colum Carbon	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Col Gt & E	65¾	65	65¾	65¼
Con Distillers	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Consol Cigar	43	42¾	42¾	43
Consol Gas	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¾
Childs Co	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Central N J	301	301	301	304
Con Textiles	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cont Can	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¾
Cont Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¼
Corn Products	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Cuba Cane pf	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
Cuban-Am Sug	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Cuyamel Fruit	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Davison Chem	36	36	36	36¼
Del & Hudson	145¼	145¼	145¼	145
Del Lack & W	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Edison Elec Ill	132	132	132	132
Endicott J pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
Erie 1st pf	38	37¾	38¼	38¼
Federal L & T	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
General Cigar	104¾	104¾	104¾	105¼
General Elec	164¾	164¾	164¾	165
Fleischmann	85	85	84¾	84¾
Gulf States St	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
Hudson Motor	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾
Hupp Motor	17¾	17¼	17¾	18
Independ Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Inspiration Cp	27	27	27	27
Inter Rap Tr	26	25¼	26	24¾
Int Cement	64¾	64¾	64¾	65
Int Comb Eng	41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾
Havana Elec	148	148	148	148
Hay E Cr 7 de	145¼	145	145¼	145
Int Harvester	136	135¾	136	136
Int Nickel	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Int Paper	72¾	72¾	73	73¼
Int T & T	116¾	113¾	116¾	113¾
Jordan Motor	43¾	43¾	44¾	44¾
Kayser & Co	29	28¾	29	28
Kennecott Cop	59¾	59¾	60¼	59¾
Liggett & M	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾
Liggett Ser B	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Loews Inc	31¾	31	31	31¼
Lorillard & Co	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Louisiana Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Mack Trucks	130¾	129¾	130	129
Macy & Co	87¾	87¾	87¾	88¼
Magma Cop	41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾
Manati Sugar	27¾	27¼	27¾	27
ManRIRyMG	44	43¼	44	43
Maracaibo Oil	28¼	26	26	26
Marland Oil	42¾	41¾	42¾	42¼
Martin Parry	31¾	31¾	31¾	32¼
Max cl A cfs	118	117	118	—
Maxwell Cl B	115	111¾	115	110
Max cl B cfs	116	110¾	115½	110
May Dept Sts	125¾	122¾	125	121¾
Mex Seaod Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Mid Cont Pet	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Miami Copper	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¼
Middle Sts Oil	1	1	1	1
Mo Kan & Tex	24½	24½	24½	24½
Mo Pacific	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Mo Pacific pf	80	79¾	80	79¾
Montana Pow	84¾	83¾	84¼	84
Montgy Ward	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Moon Motor	27¾	26¾	27¼	26¾
Nash Motors	136	133½	136	131¾
Nat Biscuit	67	67	67	67
Nat Dairy Pr	56¼	56	56½	54¾
Nat Dept Sts	43¾	43¾	43¾	43½
Minn & SIaew	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Enam&Stp	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nat Supply	62¾	62¼	63¼	63¼
Nev Cons Cop	13	13	13	12¾
N Y Canners	44	43¾	44	43¾
NY Central	117	117	117	117
N Y Dock	28¼	27	28¼	28¾
Norfolk & W	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾
Nati Distil	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
North Am	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¾
Nor Pacific	64¼	64¼	64¾	64¾
Ohio Fuel	43¾	43	43¾	43¾
Otis Steel pf	71	71	71	69¾
Owens Bottle	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Paige Detroit	38	37¾	38	37¾
Packard M	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
Pan-Am Pet	76	75	76	74¾
Pan-Am Pet B	74¾	73¾	74¾	74¾
Panhan P & R	30¾	30	30	30¼
Penn R R	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Phila Co	56¾	56¼	56¾	56
Phillips Petrol	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾
Pierce Arrow	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¾
Pierce Ar pf	78	77¾	78	77¾
Pierce Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Term	75	75	75	75
Pocahontas Corp	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Pond Creek	116¾	116	116¾	115¾
Pub Serv N J	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Pullman Co	125¾	125¼	125¾	125¾
Punta Alegre	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Pure Oil	24¾	23¾	24¾	24¾
Radio Corp	37	36¾	37	36¾
Radio pf	57	57	57	57
Remington T	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
Rep Iron & S	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Reynolds Tob	76¾	76¼	76¾	77
Reynolds Tob B	76¾	76¼	76¾	77
Royal Dutch	51	51	51	51
St Jos Lead	49	48	49	49¼
Sears Roeb	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Sears Roeb 6%	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Shell Union	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Simms Petrol	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Simmons Co	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Sinclair Cons	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Skelly Oil	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Southern Pac	101¾	101	101¾	101¾
Southern Ry	95	95	95	95¾
Std Gas & El	52¾	52	52	51¾
Std Oil Calif	54	53¾	54	54¼
Std Oil Ind	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Std Oil Kans	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Std Oil Nebr	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Stewart W Sp	69	68¾	69	68¾
Studebaker	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Submarine B	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Tenn Cop & C	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Texas Co	48¾	47¾	48¾	47¾
Texas G & E	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Transcont Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tn Oil of Cal	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Union Pac	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾
Un Alloy S	26¾	26¼	26¾	26
Univ Pipe	37¾	36¾	37¾	—
U S Cl Pipe	102¾	102¾	102¾	101
U S Ind Alc	59	58¾	59¼	58¾
U S Distrib	38¾	38	38¾	38
U S Hoff Ma	35¾	34¾	35	35¾
U S Ind Alc pf	100	99¾	99¾	100
U S Rity & I	142¾	141¾	142¾	141¾
U S Rubber	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
U S Sm & Ref	37¾	37	37¾	37¾
U S Steel	113	112¾	113¼	113
Va Caro Chem	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Va Ry & Pow	121¾	121	121¾	120¾
Vivaudou	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Wabash RR	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Wabash pf A	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾
Waldorf Sys	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Westerln'n T	134	133¾	134	133¾
Westing'e El	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
White Motor	69	69	69	68¾
Wilcox Oil	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Willys-Over	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¾
Woolworth	134¾	134¾	134¾	135
Worthington	42	40¾	42	41
Wright Aer	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Wrigley W J	52	52	52	51¾
Ward Bak B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Yellow Cab	104			

"Ex-dividend.

POSITION IN MAXWELL SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

While Maxwell issues continued to rise today, Secretary Cox of New York Stock Exchange sent out a letter from the exchange to members asking them their position in Max-well Motor. It is understood that I am instructed by committees on business conduct to request you to report to it by 12 noon tomorrow your position in Class A and B stocks of Max-well Motor at close of business yesterday, June 1, including that day's transactions, as follows:

"How many shares of each stock long, and for whom? How many shares of each short, and for whom? How many shares of each borrowed, and of whom? How many shares loaned, and to whom?

"Information requested is in respect to the stocks and not certificates of deposit for such stocks."

DELAWARE & HUDSON SEGREGATION IS SEEN

With departure of L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, together with the board of directors, for an inspection trip of the road, Wall Street believes definite plans are to be formulated for segregation of the company's coal properties.

GRAIN PRICES EASIER IN CHICAGO TRANSACTIONS

Grain prices were easier in Chicago transactions. Prices: Wheat—July, 1.60 to 1⅝; September, 1.57 to 1⅝; December, 1.59¾ to 1.60. Corn—July, 1.13½ to 9/16; September, 1.15⅝ to 1¾. July, 97¼ to 98⅛. Oats—July, 47⅛ to ½; September, 43⅛ to ⅜.

Just Say

And you will Get the Latest in Sports, News and Markets Friday and Every week day thereafter —

MAY FAILURES ARE REDUCED, SAYS DUN'S

Commercial failures in the United States during May, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., show some reduction in number from the preceding months this year, also as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year.

There were 1,767 commercial failures last month, with liabilities of $37,881,422. These figures contrasted with 1,979 similar defaults with $37,183,622 of indebtedness in April, and 1,416 in May, 1924, involving $30,000,905.

The reduction in number from April is 12%, or nearly 10 per cent., whereas in both preceding years there was an increase. Little change appears as to the amount of indebtedness involved, the liabilities for May this year being slightly larger than for April and $435,447, or only about 1 per cent. larger than in May, 1924.

Another reduction in the number of defaults in May was in manufacturing lines, as was the case in April and for recent preceding months. There were 400 manufacturing failures last month with liabilities of $18,143,856, against 387 in May last year, and 1,286 trading defaults for $18,819,957 of liabilities, against 1,235 in May, 1924, for $19,346,923, and 81 failures of agents and brokers owing $2,022,739, compared with 94 similar defaults in May last year for $3,487,995.

State Street Notes

CHICOPEE has awarded to National City Co. at 100.826, $146,000 4 per cent. bonds.

GREENFIELD TAP & Die declared regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent. on 6 per cent. preferred and 7 per cent. on 8 per cent. preferred stock, payable July 1.

SCOTT & WILLIAMS, Inc., has called for redemption at 105 and accumulated dividends on August 1, 1925, entire $1,000,000 preference stock issue.

NEWPORT, R. I., will receive bids until June 4 for purchase at discount of $200,000 loan.

PORTLAND, Me., will receive bids until June 5 for purchase at discount of $200,000 loan.

CANADIAN government will borrow $164,408,832 during year to meet 5 maturing liabilities, says Hon. Jacques Bobb, acting Minister of Finance.

STOCKS OF leather held by tanners April 30 totaled 8,262,247 hides and skins, against 8,034,041 March 31, and 7,692,494 April 30, 1924.

LEATHER PRODUCTION totaled 1,520,177, against 1,319,677 in March and 1,173,448 in April, 1924.

Wall Street Gossip

DELAWARE & HUDSON earned $1.85 a share in March 31 quarter, against 51 cent a share in 1924 first quarter.

ST. PAUL handled 163,981 revenue freight cars in May, against 158,-879 in May, 1924.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE closed first five months of fiscal year April 30 with net sales of $45,445,-636, an increase of $1,080,800, or 2.49 per cent. over like period last year.

CHICAGO & EASTERN Illinois handled 33,671 revenue freight cars in May, against 32,014 in May, 1924.

ONE TRADER remarked Baldwin shares don't stay in one place long enough to get acquainted.

SOME TRADERS thought they saw the hand of Mr. Whitney in recent rise of United Cigar Stores.

LOS ANGELES advices are that a big melon crop is expected by the Imperial Valley. Judging from high prices of some stocks, Wall street also looks for a big melon crop this year.

PLAN OF reorganization of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is expected to be made public within a day or two.

RICHARD I. HARRISS of Harriss, Irby & Stone succeeds E. B. Follett, Jr., as president of New York Cotton Exchange.

CONTEMPT of Senate case against Harry F. Sinclair has been put over until November.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN of Mercantile Marine says regarding outlooking for 1925: "I am hopeful, but that is all I can say. Up to date it is not quite as good as last year."

FOX FILM Corporation declared stock dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, payable in Class A common.

IT TAKES Wall Street one day to prepare for a holiday, but several to recover therefrom.

ONE OF those who first pointed to signs of accumulation of motors now shifts attention to leather and fertilizer stocks.

BANK STATEMENT
TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Bos. Cl.	$7,000,000	Bos Bal.	$8,000,000
Bos. Bal.	25,000,000	Bos. Cl.	27,000,000
N Y Cl.	1,156,000,000	N Y Bal.	1,117,000,000
N Y Bal.	117,000,000	N Y Cl.	1,136,000,000

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Boston Stocks

	June 1 High	Low	Latest	close
Am Pneu 2 pf	19	19	19	—
Am Tel	140¾	140¼	140¾	140
Am Woolen	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Amoskeag	71	71	71	71
Amoskeag pf	73¼	73¼	73¼	—
Anaconda	39¼	39	39	39¼
Arco Const	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ariz Com	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾
Bos & Albany	158¾	158¼	158¾	159
Bos Elev	80	79	79	80¼
Bos Elec pf	96	96	96	—
Bos Elec 1 pf	113	113	113	—
Bos Elec 2 pf	98	98	98	98
Bos & Maine	19½	19	19¼	—
B & M pf	21	21	21	21
Bos & Me A	25¾	24¾	25	25
Bos & Me C	24½	24¼	24½	25
Cal & Hecla	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cities Serv	84¾	84¼	84¾	—
Cities Serv pf	85	82	82	—
Cop Range	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Edison	210¾	209¾	209¾	210¾
E Mass Ry	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
Franklin	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Gale-Hous	32	32	32	32
Gen Elec	291	291	291	291
Hollinger	64¾	64¼	65¾	65¾
Island Creek	133	132¾	133	132¾
Island Creek pf	95	95	95	95
Kennecott	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¾
Keweenaw	65c	65c	65c	—
Lake Copper	1	1	1	—
Mass Con M	4½c	4½c	4½c	—
Mass Gas	71¾	71¼	71¾	72
Mass Gas pf	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Mergenthaler	177	177	177	—
Mex R Pow	50	50	50	—
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Don	20c	20c	20c	—
N E Tel	105	104¾	105	105
NY & N HN	32¾	32¾	32¾	33¼
Nipissing	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Old Colony	103¾	102¾	103¾	—
Olympia	25	25	25	25
Pond C Poc	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Sup & Bos	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.18
Swift & Co	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¾
Un Drug 1st pf	35¼	35	35	35¼
United Shoe	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¼
U S Smelt	37	37	37	38½
U S Smelt pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Utah Apex	7.3-16	7	7.3-16	7¼
Utah Metal	35c	35c	35c	35c
Ventura	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Venezuela	8	8	8	8
Waldorf	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Walthm W pf	40	40	40	—
Wolv	15c	15c	15c	—

LEOPOLD MORSE CO. TO OPEN NEW STORE FRONT

By way of dressing up for the party, the seventy-third birthday of Leopold Morse Co. will be celebrated tomorrow by the opening of the new Morse store front at Nos. 45-47 Summer street, the company announced. Jay Brady, is proud as can be over his store front, and why not? It is the handiest in town, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago in search of ideas for the dress-up. Different from ordinary store fronts, it gives a clear view of the store from the sidewalk, with a large yawning entrance to allow a great many people to inspect merchandise displayed at the same time. The new front adds sixty-five square feet of window space and provides a spacious entrance. The Morse sign-here is in bronze imbedded in the terrazzo floor.

MODERN WOMAN SUBJECT OF LIMERICK

Today's Prize Jingle is devoted to the modern woman, whose age one cannot determine when walking behind her on the street.

No doubt, dear Jingler, you have had the same experience as the person indicated in today's limerick. While walking behind her up the street this individual observed "behind hair, nude stockings and trim feet." What was noted resulted in the third and fourth lines read: "Some flapper," I said.

But as by her I sped—

But we, fellow, it is up to you to furnish that "last line" and we are still offering $5 for the best one submitted. Today's Jingle should result in a variety of snappy answers.

The following persons have been awarded special prizes of tickets for "The Miser Hen" on Huntington Avenue, opposite Symphony Hall, for the cl

This Is the Page and This Is the Month of Opportunities!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions for the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times same appeared and at the rate earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Care of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Religious Notices.
8—Societies and Lodges.
9—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobiles for Sale.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Auto for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Instruction and Study Books.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Professional Services.
28—Printing and Engraving.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring—Dressmaking.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted, Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
52—Boats and Engines.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Business and Office Equipment.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Food & Fertilizers.
57—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.
58—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
59—Household Goods.
60—Machinery and Tools.
61—Musical Merchandise.
62—Radio Equipment.
63—Sporting Goods, Guns, Bicycles.
64—Wearing Apparel.
65—Wanted—Merchandise.

REAL ESTATE
66—Rooms and Board.
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Houses for Rent.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Store and Mercantile—For Rent.
71—Suburban for Rent.
72—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
73—Business Property For Sale.
74—Business Places for Rent.
75—Farms and Land For Sale.
76—Houses for Sale.
77—Lots of Land for Sale.
78—Resorts—Real Estate.
79—Suburban for Sale.
80—Store and Mountain—For Sale.
81—To Exchange—Real Estate.
82—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

COOLIDGE—At Milton, Mass., May 31st, 1925, Louis Arthur Coolidge, in his sixty-fourth year. Time and place of funeral services will be announced later.

FRYPAN—Entered into rest, Monday, May 25, at Office 5, Pattison, funeral from his late home, 66 Hill st., Dorchester, Tuesday at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

$50—Lost Wed. p. m., Eastern Mass. St. Railway Co. car, small beaded bag, containing $ ring, keys, etc. Of no use to anyone but owner. Reward. 881 Broadway, Chelsea. Liberal reward.

BEADED BAG—Lost, Friday night, in taxi. Reward, call G. Bailey, Liberty 4000, between 9 and 5.

CAT—Lost, white Persian, one blue eye and one green eye; is deaf; reward. Finder call Belmont 1042.

COVER—Lost, leather baggage cover, top of car, between Newburyport and Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday p. m. Finder please notify Peter J. Flynn, 120 Bennet St., Portsmouth, N. H. Phone 6296-J.

FOLDING—Lost, Sat. p.m., Mark gray leather folding pocket book, between Mt. Auburn and Mt. Vernon sts., Newton. Return to 88 West Somerville, Newton. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, Liberty Sq. 6448-R.

HARROW—Lost, May 31, vicinity Park and Adams St., Dorchester; reward. Return to 6799-M.

RING—14-carat diamond ring, white gold mounting, lost on "L" train between North and South station, Tuesday, May 26; very liberal reward. Mr. Robinson, 864 Parkman St., West Medford, Mass.

RINGS—Two lost, one solitaire diamond, one cluster diamond and emerald. Reward. Return to M. M. 56 Spring St., E. Cambridge. Tel. Lafayette 1276.

RINGS—Three, diamond, sapphire, lost, ladies' room, Westminster Hotel, Friday afternoon; reward. Tel. Aspinwall 1406.

WATCH—Lost, May 8, Hamilton wrist watch, initials F. M. on back, between Glatfelt, Providence, and Franklin House, Boston; generous reward. Miss Margaret Lewis, Wallum Lake, R. I.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FIAT—Touring; mechanically fine new, A-1 condition throughout; sacrifice for $400. Desk 8716-M.

FORDS—Coupe, Sedans, Tourings and Trucks, rear or terms. Harvard Auto Co., Inc., Lease, etc. Cambridge. Phone University 0400-01-02.

FORD—Tudor door sedan, 1924, perfect mechanical condition, paint, upholstery perfect; cord tires, bumper, lock wheel, spare counter, extra oil line, spare, other extras. Guaranteed. $400 cash. Call Monday 8707.

FORD COUPE—1923, excellent condition. Price $300 cash. Tel. Everett 0469.

HUDSON—Coupe, excellent condition throughout; cheap for cash. Call Belmont 0459-M.

OLDSMOBILE—1923 coach; low mileage. Price $600. Tel. 0608-R.

OVERLAND—Touring, 1925; Ford coupe, 1918, $45; both bargains. University 8721.

SKELETON—Touring, 1923, good condition; run 9,000 miles, $200. South Boston 2091-W.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, perfect condition; $900. Can be seen at 5 Glen St., Somerville.

WILLYS—Knight coupe sedan, price $1300; all extras. Call Lexington 1158-M.

DEAD CARS—All makes and models, lowest prices. Quincy Auto Exchange, 104 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 0424.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD—Ton truck, 1923, express body and cab. Just overhauled. Guaranteed. Thirty days. Will sell on time. Chelsea 0620.

FORD—Ton truck, 5 tires and tubes, general condition; price right. Sterling Farms Milk Co., 1 Main st., Winchester.

Plain; tel. Jamaica 0062.

FORD—Ton truck, 1923. A1 condition, new cord tires, two spare, terms if desired. Geneva Ave. Garage, Roxbury.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed; urgent to be sold. Write for prices. A1 Tire Co., 1 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Best used in Boston, $2.05. Reliable Auto Tire Exchange, 780 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Second hand, cord, $6.00. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 804 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Second hand, cord, some fine, $5. Royal Tire Co., 800 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

FOR the best steel garage buy a Prigee.

NEW FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System, Motor Mart Park Sq. Beach 1140.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad st., W. Newton, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTOLITE—Motorcycle and Bicycle—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker-Indian Co., 240 Massachusetts Ave.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, 1923; looks like new; price reasonable, extras. Everett 1317.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, re-nickeled. Cambridge Co., 2 Sudbury st., 2 minutes from Bowdoin Sq.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

REMODELING AND PLASTERING a specialty; construction loans arranged. Benj. E. Fay Co., Exporter and Builder, 15 W. Dedham St. Copley 7958-R or Parkway 2383-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, Fall River. Carroll Trucking Co. 201 Mass. Ave. Tel. Main 7276.

STORAGE—Somerset Hills Storage and Warehouse Co., 136 Cell St., Jamaica Plain. Let us call and store your furniture and merchandise at low rates. Call Jamaica 0868.

Professional Services 28

CONSULTATION FREE—On all matters. Specialist in marriage troubles. Cases conducted quietly anywhere. Within's new office, 332 Wash. St., Rm. 828.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without shock; no hospital, special method; by competent young surgeon. Reasonable fee and service, 353 Washington St., 2nd Floor.

EYELIDS AND BROWS—Stitch-Permanent waving (Needle Lined process), marcel waving, shampooing, 15c; scientific facial treatments, etc. of Boylston St. Tel. B. 0000.

MARCEL WAVING—50c. 100 Boylston St., Rm. 201. Beach 6353. Bertha Orr.

MARCELLING—Permanent waving, manicuring, lanolin quietly conveyance free. Arlington Beauty Parlors, 1 Arlington St. Back Bay 0076.

THERE is only one Russe; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 400 New Ocean House, Revere. Beach 0000.

WAVING—Facials and manicuring. Special prices before 10 o'clock. Mme. Lucille, 709 1/2 Tremont St., Lawrence Building.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

HAIRDRESSING—Taught, Newest methods. Full course, $25. Special rate for limited time. Lavina's Beauty Parlor, 19 Otisfield, cor. Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester.

SALESWOMEN—Salary and commission. Good chance for steady work. Apply at sales for ready to wear line. Mr. Richards, Boylston and Eliot sts.

TWO—Girls to learn scientific beauty culture; learn while learning. 149 Tremont St., Room 621.

Help Wanted—Male 33

COOK—Wanted, permanent position, $1,600 per year; must be capable of cooking for an institution; applicant must be experienced, reliable and give good references. Apply Room 124 State House, Boston, at once.

LAUNDERING—Learn; enterprising, tuition weekly. Circular free, Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St., Boston.

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board. "Co-operative contracts"—learning laborers, bricklayers, machinist, tailoring. 848 Washington St., Boston. Aldis Owen Hall.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$66 per week. Learn; parts furnished; opening free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

STOP! LOOK—Learn the barber trade; tuition $25; get paid after 6 weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1089 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1896. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making 3 dozen pairs Rheinstein Knitted Silk Socks on Highspeed Family Knitter. We furnish $57 yarn free. Write for particulars and yarn free. Five year written contract. $15 reliable manufacturer. Work at home. No independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c for full particulars without obligation. Stoller Machine Co., Desk 26, Utica, N. Y.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BAKERY—And delicatessen for sale, best location, wonderful business; selling for a reason. 628 Tremont St., Boston. Garrison 1000.

LUNCH ROOM—And delicatessen for rent at Hough's Neck, fully equipped, newly remodeled. Reasonable for cash. Call Hough 4048-W.

MILLINERY BARGAIN—Established business; stocking and dress pleating business. Going away. Box G 61, Boston American.

Money to Loan 40

F. E. HOYT—Second mortgage money, no delay, 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 0720.

LOANS—On household goods, pianos, property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 930. 1 to 2, Haymarket 2033.

LOANS—made at 6%, plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High st., Tel. Congress 6440. 1 to 4.

SECOND MORTGAGE—Private party, quick action. Adams, 701 Mills Bl., Rm. 710. Main 0511.

3RD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 37 School St., Rm. 208. Cong. 6064.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—4 lessons, $5; especially competent instructor. Private lessons now in the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 8071.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PROFESSIONAL—Training in all vocal and speech arts; we prepare for the stage, screen, concerts or opera; our rooms begin at once. J. E. Murray, 67 Carver st., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL—Training in all vocal and speech arts; we prepare for the stage, concerts or opera. Our rooms, begins at once. J. E. Murray, 67 Carver st., Boston.

Business and office equipment cost less when bought through Classified advertisements.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—4 males, 3 females, registered, from Nelson's Glenwood Kennel, Quincy.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Thoroughbred, for sale, 65 Chelsea St., Charlestown. Tel. 1903.

PUPS—Irish Pointers; for sale; 10 months old. 29 Oak St., Winchester.

TWO PRETTY PUPS this week. Just runs from stock farm; 7 German police pups, part Belgian, $10 apiece; five mallee dogs; red and white mals Cocker Spaniel, 8 months old, $15; Irish Irish Water Spaniel, male, $10; Newfoundland, male, pup, $10; Irish Setters, $10; Skeeing Poodles, $10; Irish Terriers, $10; big Saint Bernard, male, pup, $15; Collie pups, $10; female Pom., 7 months old, $25; male Pekingese, one year old, $10. If want one, come or send money. No time to answer letter. Money order or cash. No checks accepted. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

MOTH CONTAINERS—Safety anti-moth containers saves all furs, woolens, clothing from moths. Safety Sales Co., 64 Bromfield St.

If it's tea see "Mardi Gras."

Building Materials 54

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union st.

Business and Office Equipment 55

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented, repaired, Underwoods, Remington and Underwood portables; $2.50 Remington rebuilts, $35. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 834 Boylston St. Back Bay 3000.

Good Things to Eat 57

FUDGE—Home made, "better than the best you've tasted." Mrs. Arnold, 1 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 0000.

Household Goods 59

GAS RANGE—All porcelain enamelled, combination, $25. Water heater free during July. 31 Ladder st., Dorchester.

PIANO—Victrola, parlor set, dining set, 31 Hollis ave., Atlantic. Granite 3417-J.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge, Dion.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. 1 to 2 Bazaar, 3 to 5 Friday evenings. Room 408.

DIAMONDS—Cash for diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. H. E. Atterlund, 27 School st.

Machinery and Tools 61

GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. Lombard & Co., Ayer, Mass.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—$25 50; cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 33 Boylston St.

PIANO—MASON & HAMLIN up, plain case, bargains. "Steiff," 114 Boylston St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FLOWERS—And plants of all kinds to select from. Blue Hill Nursery, Canton.

Wearing Apparel 65

DRESSES—Ladies' tailoring and dressmaking; small dresses a specialty. The French Shoppe, 5840 Columbus Ave., near Mass. Ave.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. call or phone for information. Liberty 4000. Ask for Room and Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts., Ask for Mr. Purtell.

Rooms With Board 67

BEACON HILL—Furnished sunshiny rooms with board; reduction for two. 10 Joy st., Boston.

*WOLLASTON—Room and board for married couple or gentleman; references. Quincy 1000-W.

*JUST THIS—Place to board children for the summer. Write Box 1, Randolph 0208-R.

*PARTY at beach will take boy to board; mother's care. Granite 0261-M.

Rooms Without Board 68

*ALLSTON—Near Capitol Theatre; desirable room with connecting bath; garage in yard. 13 Gorham St., Suite 1; Brighton 2291-M.

*ARLINGTON—Furnished room, business man; 10 min. Park St. Garage. Arlington 2291-M.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St. 67; street cars 4 cents; $5, $7, $8 week; also nicely furnished room, shower bath; price $1.50. Call before 9 p. m.; Back Bay 1900.

*BEACON HILL—Nicely furnished room, bath floor, kitchen privileges. Copley 8101-J.

*BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. Call Regent 4093-W.

*BROOKLINE—Large, furnished, sunny room; suitable $7; reasonable. Regent 8490.

*BROOKLINE—Large room, all conveniences; well kept house; reasonable rental. Regent 1896.

*COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1202—Suite, 1 room, private bath; $7-$8 week. Back Bay 7792-R.

*DORCHESTER—Room to let, suitable for two; breakfast if desired; handy location. 5807 Norfolk.

*DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished front room; private house; garage across the street. 1 Ashton pl.

*DORCHESTER—Pleasant front room to gentleman or lady; gentlemen preferred; $6 week. Dor. 0000-M.

*DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, one or two persons. Near Franklin Park. 188 Harvard st., Dorchester. Private house.

*DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room, near bath; reasonable; breakfast if desired. Dor. 0000-M.

EVERETT—Two furnished rooms, 3d floor, $20. 2 adults. 2 Hancock st., Everett.

*JAMAICA—Two furnished rooms, private home. Business people; $9, $7. Jam. 0000-M.

*LYNN—Pleasant rooms, near beach; business people; $12 week. Tel. Lynn 6/0693.

*MAPLE AVE., 135—Furnished room, suitable for two; business people preferred. Beach 0000.

*NEAR MALDEN—Sq., nicely furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable. Call Malden 0000.

*REVERE—Very desirable furnished room, newly or recently renovated; $6 week. References exchanged. 611 Beach st. Revere 0418.

*ROXBURY—Furnished room, small, refined Jewish family; meals if desired. 6099-W.

*SOMERVILLE—Furnished rooms, $4 and $5; privileges. 211 Highland Ave.; Somerset 0000-M.

*WATERTOWN—Pleasant, furnished room, private family; all conveniences; reasonable rent. Watertown 1096.

*WINTHROP—Furnished front room; reasonable. Fine location. Winthrop 2055-R.

*WINTHROP—Two rooms, $5-$10, near Yacht Club. 620 Shirley St.

*WOLLASTON—Furnished, for business people or two young men; garage. Granite 2404-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

*ALLSTON—Furnished suite, all conveniences; reasonable rental; handy location. Aspinwall 1397.

*ATLANTIC—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping; near trains, beach. Granite 1029-M.

*BACK BAY—St Peterboro St., Suite 17; rooms in private family; also apartments; furnished or unfurnished, all improvements.

*BACK BAY—Furnished rooms; two light housekeeping. 45 Upton St. Back Bay 7885-W.

*BRIGHTON—53 Worcester St., large room for light housekeeping; also single rooms. 6197.

*BRIGHTON—Furnished light housekeeping room; private; centrally located. Reasonable; evenings or two days. Brighton 0582-J.

*BRIGHTON—Two rooms, kitchenette, Ave., Brt. 0637-M.

*BRIGHTON—Large, beautifully furnished room; housekeeping privileges if desired; $7.50; single room, $5.50. 29 Farrington Ave., early; family Brt. 0607-M.

*BROOKLINE—Furnished 2-room suite, kitchenette, sunny, private. Call Regent 6865-R.

*DORCHESTER—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; furnished; adults only; reasonable. Dor. 6715-W.

*DORCHESTER—To let, two front rooms for business; office furnished, will furnish other rooms if desired. 218 Bowdoin St.

*EVERETT—4 rooms, all improvements, in new house; $30. 2 adults. 9 Hancock st., Everett 2467-J.

MALDEN—Furnished 2 room kitchenette apt. Very clean. All imps. 465 Salem St.

MALDEN—3 large rooms, sunny; handy Boston. 1370 Broadway. Mal. 2117-J.

*MEDFORD—Furn. 2-room suite, housekeeping; $7.50. 2 adults. 2 Hancock st., Somerville.

*NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Room and kitchenette, steam and electricity; reasonable. Call Kenmore 0000.

*ROXBURY—2 and 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, all imps. 38 Fenelon St. Call at store between 9 and 5 daily.

*ROXBURY—Three unfurnished rooms, all imps.; very reasonable. Call Roxbury 0000.

*ROXBURY—Nicely furnished front room and kitchenette, bathroom floor, reasonable. Roxbury 0000.

*SOMERVILLE—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 24 Sunset Rd.; Somerset 6319-W.

*SOUTH END—Furnished room, light housekeeping, $3. 125 Pembroke St. Cop. 8567-R.

*WEST COTTAGE ST., 68—2 rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 71

ALLSTON—3-room suite, private bath, imp.; low rate for summer. Regent 1600-M.

APARTMENTS—At Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain. West Roxbury and Roslindale, all in good location, all modern; low rentals. Apply Realty Dept., 45 Hyde Park Ave. Jamaica 0000.

BELMONT—6 rooms, imp., good neighborhood; almost new. $55. July 1. Belmont 1320-W.

ALLSTON—Just finished sun shore apartments for summer; 3 rooms, kitchenette, suite, tiled bath, sink floors, all newly painted, linoleum floors, screens, basement windows, electric stove and refrigerator included; $42.50 per week per season. Apply at Roy's, Nantasket Beach.

*BEACHMONT—Attractive modern house, 7 rooms, with 3 rooms and bath; also sleeping porches; 20 minutes from Boston; short trolley ride; 5 minutes to ocean beach; American neighborhood; will rent by month or season. Call 9 to 5, Rev. Revere 2497-W.

BELMONT—High class, 6-room apt. tiled bath, hot water heat; fireplace, heated sun room, garage. Belmont 0275.

BRIGHTON—4-room apartment, heated, janitor service, hot water heat; sunshine; fine section; reasonable. Owner. Dor. 1184 or Brt. 0000.

BROOKLINE—6-room furnished apartment from June 1 to November 1; low rent. Regent 1000. Phone Regent 1000-M.

COOLIDGE CORNER—5-room apartment, reasonable; adults. Call Regent 0000 and 1.30.

DORCHESTER — Beautiful 8-room apartment, exclusive location. Call Dorchester 0000.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, suite 5; adults. 19 Levant St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements. 30 Dartmouth st. Call Roxbury 7166-W.

DORCHESTER—Upper 6 rooms, all improvements, at 74 Pitt st.

EVERETT—6-room flat, all imps. Sell, $4,500. Rogers, 178 Tremont St.

EVERETT—6-room apt. 2 on 1, all imps. Sell, $4,500. Rogers, 178 Tremont St.

FENWAY—Furnished apartments 1-2 rooms; reasonable rates. Call Back Bay 0000 or apply 301, Suite 87.

FOREST HILLS—Suite 8 rooms, all improvements. Tel. Jamaica 2302-J.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 4 rooms, 9 Linden Park, Roslindale. Parkway 2117-W or 0706-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nice apt., 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; $45. Call 3 to 8, Suite 1, Jamaica 2082-J.

LEXINGTON—Apartment for let, beautiful all-year round home, all modern improvements, unexcelled; 4 apts remaining; breakfast room, sun parlor and sleeping porch, garage. Telephone Lexington 1157-W or 0706-J.

LYNN—Near beach, 6 rooms, reception hall, seat, continuous hot water, screened piazza, garage; $50. Owner, 9 Ocean Ave. Lynn 0084-R or 3285.

MALDEN—Unusual opportunity, practically new single house in beautiful Fellsway section; 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, tiled bath, den, for $6,750, only $300 in cash, electric lights, hot water heat, all finished rooms and 4 other rooms including a sun parlor; 1 car garage; will be ready for sale Friday and must dispose of it at once; $45 month. Owner will show it at 9 a.m. Harding's house, can be seen any time. Malden 0000. Nine miles from Boston.

MIDDLE HILLSIDE—Modern 6 room, reception hall, seat to be appreciated. Myrtle 0000-W.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—5-room tenement, all improvements, in good order. Call Kenmore 4910.

ROXBURY—146 Cedar St., 2nd floor, 6 furnished rooms and bath, $45 month, garage optional, back. Roxbury 3257.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all improvements, 227 Highland st., corner Dudley st. Rent $35.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill district; 8 rooms, all improvements, electric lights; rent $50. Apply 14 Albion st., off Broadway, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, newly papered and painted, $38.00. 60 Cedar St. Call Somerville 0748-M or 0000-J.

SOMERVILLE—Spring HILL, 7 room apartment, middle floor, all improvements, tiled bath, hot water heat. 37 Harvard st. Somerset 0000-M.

SOMERVILLE—8 rooms and bath, all improvements, suite preferred. Somerset 0118-W.

*SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, janitor service, $35 per month. 48 Irving st., off Beacon St. Som. 0000.

WATERTOWN—Apartment to let, 6 rooms, all improvements; rent $38 per month. Tel. 3807.

WATERTOWN—For rent, 4 duplex rooms, bath, $65. Newton North 1856-W.

WINTHROP—Sandy beach, overlooking the ocean; 6 rooms, newly papered and painted; $180 up; also cottage to rent. By owner. Inquire next door.

WOLLASTON—Two apartments, five rooms, bath, all conveniences; $35 and $40. Granite 2082-M.

FOR SALE—Room furnished apt., Gallop-hone St. Tel. mornings Copley 2141-R.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Large and pleasant rooms, newest garage and barn, furnace heat, oak floors throughout, 1/2 acre of land, garden planted, hen houses, fruit trees, etc. $950 down. Tel. Weymouth 1200 or 1212-J.

Store and Mountain—For Rent 79

CAPE COD—Provincetown, To let, several stores, Commercial St., Provincetown. Old house. Every improvement, six rooms, bath, electric. Fine location for business; hot water. G. A. Hale, Truro.

CAPE COD—Store and cottage along Bass River or on outside beach; fine golf course, 90 miles from Boston. Apply to Florence W. Baker, South Yarmouth, Mass.

GLEN ECHO LAKE—Canton, Mass.; 5-room house with boat. Brighton 1300-M.

MARION, MASS.—Summer home, charming cottage, 8 rooms, bathroom, extra lavatory, excellent furnishings, piazza, near water; open fireplace; reduced $600. Phone Marion 0000 or write Box 000, Marion.

MISHAUM—Furnished new cottage, 10 rooms, 3 baths, large garage, chauffeur's room, beautifully situated on east side of Mishaum Point, sun all day; open fireplaces, modern conveniences. Herbert O. Bailey, South Dartmouth, Mass.

TO LET—June 15th to Sept. 15th, a 11-room house furnished; barn; land adjoining on Lake Winnisquam. Inq. E. Penn. 1200. Arlington 3305-M.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Property For Sale 73

MEAT MARKET—In Boston. Wonderful location; wonderful business. Owner, 6564-M.

GROCERY STORE—Good business, very reasonable price; tel. Red 3050-M after 5:30 p.m.

VARIETY—Store for sale, tobacco, light groceries, confectionery; in Dorchester Dor. 1826-J.

WE SPECIALIZE in large parcels of Real Estate all through N. E. Cobb, Real Estate, 214 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

Farms and Land For Sale 75

MAINE—400 acres, 200 acres 200-acre level Maine dairy farm at railroad station and village; both buildings; easy terms. M. A. Barker, Weeks Mills, Me.

Houses for Sale 76

ARLINGTON — New, attractive 9-family house, 6-6 rooms, $12,000; fine income location; may be seen any time between 2-5 week days, 10-7 Sundays. Somerset 8448-R.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—6 room Colonial all tiled bath, Rd.; all modern improvements, fireplace, convenient to cars and schools; $8,000. Owner, 7 Lowell Ave., builder, M. F. Dickie, Arlington 2000.

BEACHMONT — 8-family, improvements, rent $1,200; 2 vacant; $12,500. Inspection 8764. Roxbury 4587-J.

BRIGHTON—For sale, single house, improvements; Hancock St.; $6,600. Mr. Walker, 2500.

BINGHAM—New 7 room house, improvements, $7,000; convenient station, schools. Call Lexington 1158-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—10 rooms, all improvements, 2 baths, hot water heat; $12,000. Jamaica 6428-M.

NO. SCITUATE—11 Lake View Ave., 6 room modern bungalow with garage to let; $13 per week. Tel. 0000-R. Near lake, adults desired. Tel. Dor. 710-W.

QUINCY BARGAIN—Semi-bungalow, 7 finished rooms, every improvement; 3 minutes from car line, schools, churches, stores; fine location, 11 car garages. Owner on premises Saturday. Price $6000, with terms to suit buyer. W. B. Wood, Mrs. Ethel Diamond st., Quincy. Granite 0180.

QUINCY—For sale, Tremont, new all modern improvements. Dorchester 2018.

REVERE—Beach 6-room cottage, 2 years old, all improvements, 5 minutes to depot, 20 minutes to Boston. Call Revere 0000-M.

SCITUATE—For sale or to let, furnished, Colonial house, 17 rooms, suitable for summer boarders, residence and country; 45 minutes from station, near library and church, one mile from beaches. Mrs. Ethel Jansen. Scituate 74-4.

WARHAM—Five Point. For sale, two attractive bungalows, wide verandas, fire places, modern conveniences, garages, ideal place for children. Present Owner, Middleboro. Mass. Tel. 2007-W.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES—And garages, single family, near terminal for year convenience; established 1912. Boston Dwelling House Co., 6 Westminster Ter., Revere 2737.

$6,500—4-family, rents $7,500; nets 8% monthly. "Briggs," 15 Tremont St.

NEAR BELMONT HIGHLAND Station, 7 room house, extra land, fruit trees. Mid. 1262-R.

WINDOW SHADES—28 years' experience; estimates free. 6 Irving Sq., Cambridge. Kenmore 2076.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 80

COCHITUATE—For sale or to let, 3 fine cottages; price reasonable; desirable location; bathing, bathing, fishing at Lake Cochituate. Inquire 1 Mt. Vernon st., Natick.

OCEAN BLUFF—And Green Harbor. Lowest prices on New Cottages and Bungalows at beach; 1 mile to 4 cars; 1 hour from Boston; 5 rooms, $3,000; 6 rooms, $3,500; 7 rooms, $4,000; 8 rooms, $4,500; 9 rooms, $5,000; 10 rooms, $5,500; 11 rooms, $6,000; 12 rooms, $6,500; 13 rooms, $7,000; 14 rooms, $7,500; 15 rooms, $8,000; 16 rooms, $8,500; 17 rooms, $9,000; 18 rooms, $9,500; 19 rooms, $10,000; 20 rooms, $10,500; 21 rooms, $11,000; 22 rooms, $11,500; 23 rooms, $12,000; 24 rooms, $12,500; 25 rooms, $13,000; 26 rooms, $13,500; 27 rooms, $14,000; 28 rooms, $14,500; 29 rooms, $15,000; 30 rooms, $15,500; 31 rooms, $16,000; 32 rooms, $16,500; 33 rooms, $17,000; 34 rooms, $17,500; 35 rooms, $18,000; 36 rooms, $18,500; 37 rooms, $19,000; 38 rooms, $19,500; 39 rooms, $20,000; 40 rooms, $20,500; 41 rooms, $21,000; 42 rooms, $21,500; 43 rooms, $22,000; 44 rooms, $22,500; 45 rooms, $23,000; 46 rooms, $23,500; 47 rooms, $24,000; 48 rooms, $24,500; 49 rooms, $25,000; 50 rooms, $25,500; 51 rooms, $26,000; 52 rooms, $26,500; 53 rooms, $27,000; 54 rooms, $27,500; 55 rooms, $28,000; 56 rooms, $28,500; 57 rooms, $29,000; 58 rooms, $29,500; 59 rooms, $30,000; 60 rooms, $30,500; 61 rooms, $31,000; 62 rooms, $31,500; 63 rooms, $32,000; 64 rooms, $32,500; 65 rooms, $33,000; 66 rooms, $33,500; 67 rooms, $34,000; 68 rooms, $34,500; 69 rooms, $35,000; 70 rooms, $35,500; 71 rooms, $36,000; 72 rooms, $36,500; 73 rooms, $37,000; 74 rooms, $37,500; 75 rooms, $38,000; 76 rooms, $38,500; 77 rooms, $39,000; 78 rooms, $39,500; 79 rooms, $40,000; 80 rooms, $40,500; 81 rooms, $41,000; 82 rooms, $41,500; 83 rooms, $42,000; 84 rooms, $42,500; 85 rooms, $43,000; 86 rooms, $43,500; 87 rooms, $44,000; 88 rooms, $44,500; 89 rooms, $45,000; 90 rooms, $45,500; 91 rooms, $46,000; 92 rooms, $46,500; 93 rooms, $47,000; 94 rooms, $47,500; 95 rooms, $48,000; 96 rooms, $48,500; 97 rooms, $49,000; 98 rooms, $49,500; 99 rooms, $50,000; 100 rooms, $50,500; 101 rooms, $51,000; 102 rooms, $51,500; 103 rooms, $52,000; 104 rooms, $52,500; 105 rooms, $53,000; 106 rooms, $53,500; 107 rooms, $54,000; 108 rooms, $54,500; 109 rooms, $55,000; 110 rooms, $55,500; 111 rooms, $56,000; 112 rooms, $56,500; 113 rooms, $57,000; 114 rooms, $57,500; 115 rooms, $58,000; 116 rooms, $58,500; 117 rooms, $59,000; 118 rooms, $59,500; 119 rooms, $60,000; 120 rooms, $60,500; 121 rooms, $61,000; 122 rooms, $61,500; 123 rooms, $62,000; 124 rooms, $62,500; 125 rooms, $63,000; 126 rooms, $63,500; 127 rooms, $64,000; 128 rooms, $64,500; 129 rooms, $65,000; 130 rooms, $65,500; 131 rooms, $66,000; 132 rooms, $66,500; 133 rooms, $67,000; 134 rooms, $67,500; 135 rooms, $68,000; 136 rooms, $68,500; 137 rooms, $69,000; 138 rooms, $69,500; 139 rooms, $70,000; 140 rooms, $70,500; 141 rooms, $71,000; 142 rooms, $71,500; 143 rooms, $72,000; 144 rooms, $72,500; 145 rooms, $73,000; 146 rooms, $73,500; 147 rooms, $74,000; 148 rooms, $74,500; 149 rooms, $75,000;

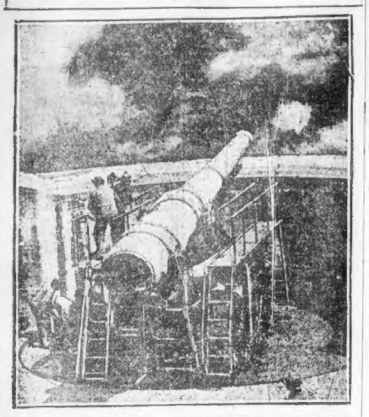
A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy new England goods — support New England industries—best in the world.

A Glorious Pop-Gun

And That's All It Is



One of the great 12-inch guns in Boston Harbor. It's really a 12-inch JOKE.

Here you see "in action" one of our much advertised "coast defence" guns firing its huge charge. It is the first time it has been used this year.

Guns of this kind are used cautiously and carefully for two reasons.

In the first place, a little using **WEARS THEM OUT** and you have to get a new one. And second, every time you indulge in target practice with a cannon of this kind, you shoot away thousands of dollars.

This gun, you are told proudly by military gentlemen able to think ahead two inches farther than the end of their noses, will send a bomb **THIRTY-FIVE MILES OUT TO SEA.**

What of it? A flying machine, costing less than one-quarter the price of this gun, would casually fly five miles overhead, drop explosive and put this gun and all the people near it out of commission forever. Then the flying machine would go on and attend to its business, in New York, Chicago or some other city.

Scattered along our coast we have millions upon millions invested in these glorious **POP-GUNS,** that are more out of date than the hansom cab and not nearly as useful.

Such a gun, shooting its projectile, costing enough to pay for a good house, would be about as valuable in war as an old-fashioned Indian bow and arrow.

No nation would send a ship loaded with men within 35 miles of our coast to be bombarded by these pop-guns.

Any ship coming from Europe or Asia against this country **NOW** would anchor about 100 miles out at sea, far from the range of any gun. There the ship would release flying machines to come along and do the **REAL** work. They would fly through the air in the darkness, out of sight of this useless lump of iron. Or, if they passed by daylight, they would drop enough explosives to destroy the little pop-gun.

There isn't going to be any more international fighting by sending ships loaded with men to be attacked by cannon.

Gradually, in the history of war, the generals have built up masses of men, guns and cannon.

Now, suddenly, they are going back to the single fighting unit, a flying machine operated by two or three men, able to do, from the air more damage than five hundred thousand men marching on the ground.

Meanwhile, this country is spending money practicing with guns like this.

And you will see it spend tens and hundreds of millions on such out-of-date apparatus, including battleships, costing more than fifty million apiece.

This isn't all **STUPIDITY** unfortunately. There is also a good deal of **RASCALITY** in it. Those that make the battleships, and the tenders and the cruisers that go with them, make a nice profit. They have under their thumbs certain gentlemen of the navy.

They have on their side the old and the lazy men to whom the idea of a flying machine is abhorrent, dodos of the past that want to walk up and down the quarterdeck and have somebody salute them.

If any of them are afloat when the next war comes they will be saluted in a way that they won't like. One salute from the sky and all will be over. After that, the people will know better than to squander money, hundreds of millions a year, on wornout fighting apparatus while neglecting the flying machines that alone can make this country safe.

Fortunately for the country, business men are not as stupid as men in office. The business men see the new thing and then ADOPT it. Inside of twenty years, if war stays away as long as that, the great industrial concerns of the United States will have so many flying machines, active in their own service, as to make the country safe.

Human Beings—

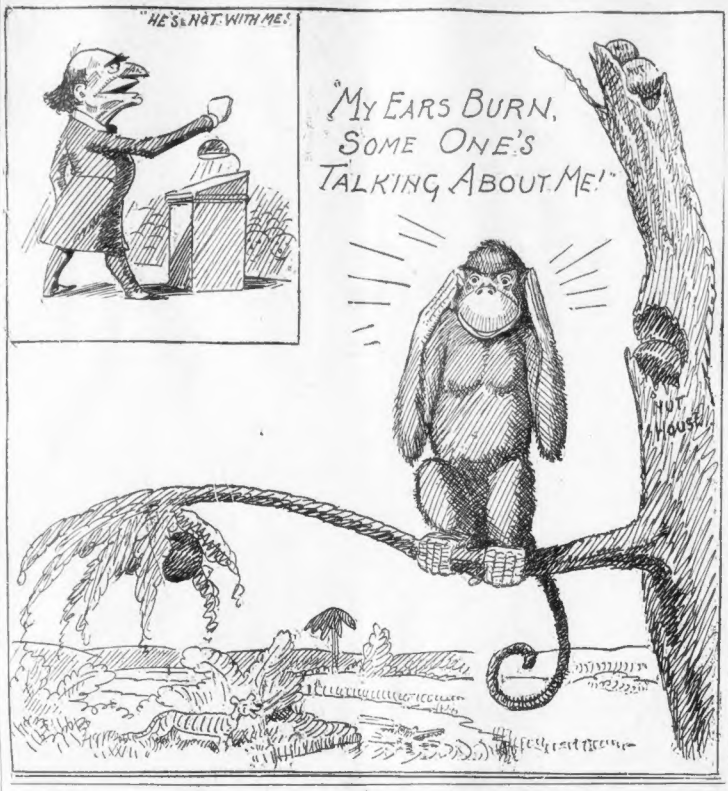
They Are Not So Bad

Collis P. Huntington left his collection of paintings, worth $2,500,000, to his wife and son in trust for the public. His wife dead, the son generously gives up his rights. The paintings go to the Metropolitan Museum and become the property of the public.

In Los Angeles, Collis P. Huntington's nephew and principal heir has spent millions gathering magnificent paintings and collections of books equalled only by the British Museum and the Boblein Library. These, with his magnificent estate, he has given to the State of California.

Men struggle, strive and compete with each other, and when it is over the best of them take pride in giving to the nation the results of their hard work. It is not such a bad human race with all its faults, and it is always getting better.

See by the Jungle Press -:- By T. E. POWERS



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

FOR Exchange—A kind disposition and an intelligent mind, for a bobbed nose—the kind that was made to kiss under.

* * *

Every girl with a classic profile secretly longs for a "bobbed nose."

* * *

That Beauty Surgeon, who shortened a woman's nose and then declared her the "Perfect Woman," merely followed the natural impulse of all men.

* * *

A classic nose may be the artist's ideal, but to the average man's idea a girl must bob her nose, her mind and her temperament.

* * *

A Grecian nose may command respect and win admiration—but it never got a woman devotion, indulgence, tenderness or masculine attention.

* * *

A girl with a dignified nose is more to be pitied than petted; and if she is loved, it is in SPITE of her nose!

* * *

A quarter of an inch on the end of Cleopatra's nose would have made a respectable spinster of her and turned her into a reformer.

* * *

You can have your teeth straightened, your hair curled and your extra chin removed; but even powder and vanishing creams won't mitigate a masterful nose.

* * *

A cute nose, that just perks up a little, as if to say, "Be kind to me, you great big wonderful man!" flatters a man more than all the tenderest words in the dictionary. A classic nose frightens him more than a threat!

* * *

Your character may be more beautiful than a poem, and your disposition sweeter than a song, but if your nose is "dominant looking," no man will believe it.

* * *

Curved and smiling lips beneath a masterful nose and soulful eyes above it merely make men suspicious that you are trying to fool them.

* * *

If you have a nose denoting character and intelligence you must live up to it. You can't be cute, or appealing, or capricious, or babyish, or even poetic. You've just got to be dignified and characterful, or you look all out of the drawing.

* * *

In all heart affairs a woman always wins or loses "by a nose"!

* * *

Given the right brand of nose a woman can get anything in this world she wants or asks for—from a man's last penny to a verdict of acquittal for murder.

* * *

A man can forgive a woman for almost any sin in the decalogue if she holds up an appealing little nose with a tear running down it.

* * *

Don't go to a fortune-teller to find out what your fate will be; just look in your mirror and your nose will tell you.

* * *

Your NOSE knows!

Helen Rowland

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

How often is the ambitious man mortified with the very praises he receives if they do not rise so high as he thinks they ought.
—Addison.

* * *

The life of an artist is one of thought, rather than action; he has to speak of the struggles of mind, rather than the conflict of circumstances. —Hone.

* * *

Education begins the gentleman, but reading good company and reflection may finish him. —Locke.

* * *

Affection endeavors to correct natural defects, and has always the laudable aim of pleasing, though it always misses it. —Locke.

* * *

Look upon a library as a kind of mental chemist's shop, filled with the crystals of all forms and hues which have come from the union of individual thought with local circumstances or universal principles.
—Holmes.

* * *

Extremes meet, and there is no better example than the haughtiness of humility. —Emerson.

* * *

Every man's life is a fairytale written by God's fingers.
—Hans Christian Anderson.

* * *

Too low they build who build beneath the stars. —Young.

* * *

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasures of others.
—LaBruyere.

* * *

A solid and substantial greatness of soul looks down with a generous neglect on the censures and applause of the multitude. —Addison.

* * *

Discouragement seizes us only when we can no longer count on chance. —George Sand.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Mother Needs Suit

Helping Hand Editor:

I have five children and my husband is in the hospital. I must work to keep my children with me. Is there some kind reader who has a Spring coat or black suit, size 40, I could have? I can't look for work with nothing to wear or without a hat. My girls, 11 and 12, need dresses for school. I can sew and make them some things if I had the cloth. MRS. K L.

Nine Want Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a young mother and have seven children. My girl, 10, needs shoes, hat, underclothes, etc., and boys, 8, 7, 6, 5, 3 and 2, who need underclothes and shoes. Husband also needs shoes, size 7, and I need shoes, 4, and coat, size 38. M. L.

Plea from Boy

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a little boy, 15, and am leaving school in June to go to work, but I have no pants, blouses or shoes. I take shoes size 5. There are eight children, one cripple, and my father is without work and my poor mother is heartbroken trying to feed us all. I hate to ask for these things, but if I don't I will be obliged to stay in the house, as my pants are all worn and feel almost on the ground. FRANKLIN.

Other Wants

Charles E. W., seventy-six, who suffers from rheumatism and bad cough, asks for some shirts size 18, suit, size 40, and shoes 8½

Mr. W. would appreciate clothing for himself, size 34; wife, size 42, shoes 8, and for girl 13, boys 11 and 7. Makes very small wages and cannot buy clothing.

Edward F. asks for some clothing for his boy ten, shoes 3 and for himself, size 38. Only working part time.

E. A. S., an old lady getting only three dollars a week from the city, would appreciate housedresses, bed covering and some waists.

A Friend that Knows asks the kind readers for aid for Mrs. S. H., widow, ill and along in years. Has two children, boy thirteen and girl twelve.

Mrs. N. M. D. asks for clothing for two boys, fifteen and thirteen, also shoes for them, size 4½ and 2½. Husband deserted her.

Mrs. M. K. would be very thankful for a twin baby carriage.

Mrs. C. Y. needs clothing for grandsons, five and three, and girl fourteen. Also are in need of shoes and underwear.

Mrs. E. M. I would appreciate some yarn; knits mittens for poor boys.

Mrs. L. M. C. would appreciate a baby carriage or stroller. Husband put away so her only help now is a little from the city.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

MEN go grubbing after jewels,
after glory, after gold, till their
forms are bent and weary and their
hearts are hard and cold, till they
find no joy in living and no beauty
in an Earth they have rendered void
of happiness, stripped bare of kindly
mirth. They have strayed so far
from beauty in their greedy quest
for gain, they forgot the wistful
loveliness of fields through April
rain; for their eyes no spell of wonder in a blossom-laden bough, not a
hint of magic lying on the mist-wreathed mountain's brow. How
they need to find the roadway to the
Land of Long-Gone-By, where
Earth's fields were ever smiling to
an arch of cloudless sky! How they
need the old-time gladness in creation undefiled, how they need old
trust and sweetness and the vision
of a child!

FOR some, this old Earth's splendor, its priceless things and rare, its winds forever tender, its joy, but not its care. No shadows ever falling along the way they go no siren voices calling to lure them on to woe. Though bliss is but a bubble and all delight is brief, for some, no vexing trouble, no vain regret or grief. For some life's gay caresses, its heights of ecstasy; but gray cars grimly presses, shades fall, on you and me! We gladly labor ever, who gain no goal, no crown; for us the high endeavor though not the high renown. The dream too bright to capture, the dauntless soul and free, the spell of Beauty's rapture; all these, for you and me!

LEARN TO BEND BEFORE THE BLAST

By DR. FRANK CRANE

LEARN to bend before the storm.

The storm passes harmlessly over the bushes which bend before it, while it lays low the rigid oak.

It is all well enough to be firm and to stand squarely on your position, but at the same time it is well to learn how to bend before the blast.

There is no man that is secure from opposition. Disaster and trouble come to all of us. It is found that those who bend before the blast last longer than those who are so egotistic that they wish to retain their position.

This is one of the advantages of courtesy in the world, and politeness. They are qualities that enable one to get far.

We should cultivate flexibility.

If our friends do not meet their obligations promptly, or if someone disappoints us, are we ready easily to adjust ourselves to these misdoings? Or are we brittle, so that the slightest thwarting of our plans breaks us in pieces?

You are not going to have smooth sailing through this world. Storms will come and earthquakes.

There is no use wasting time in tears or imprecations when things go wrong with us. It is best to adjust ourselves as rapidly as we can to the unfavorable circumstances.

Life is made up of shocks and jars. We need a flexible disposition that can absorb these attacks and not be destroyed by them.

One of the most absurd things is sticking to an opinion because it was yours yesterday. Emerson says that "consistency is the hobgoblin of philosophers, of divines and of little minds."

If your mind is growing and your outlook broadening constantly, there will be necessity for a perpetual alteration of your position.

A good deal of the stubbornness of the world is sheer egotism. We hold an opinion because it is our own and not because it is true.

A readiness to listen to opposing arguments and to modify one's self by them is an indication that one is seeking the truth and not merely seeking to be consistent.

Who are you anyway that you should set so much store by what you thought yesterday? Perhaps the opinion of somebody else is truer than your own.

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BATHERS, BEWARE OF UNDERTOW

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

AS the season of Summer bathing on ocean beaches approaches attention is drawn to the danger that may threaten careless and inexperienced bathers from the "undertow."

It is to be regretted that this well-known phenomenon has lately been called a "myth" by persons seeming to speak with authority on the subject, and this in face of the fact that an undertow must necessarily exist in many places which possess attractive features for bathers.

I am glad to see that Dr. T. T. Quirke of the University of Illinois states the case in so clear a way that there can be no misunderstanding:

"The reality of undertow becomes evident when one considers the case of waves approaching the shore at time of low tide.

"For a distance upon shallow shores of half a mile there is constantly renewed pouring shoreward of water where oscillatory waves change into roll waves.

"This series of forward surging roll waves actually achieves a shoreward movement of water of prodigious quantity which returns to sea only as undertow."

The most dangerous undertow, it is generally conceded, exists on "pocket beaches," where the water has no choice of direction when gravity draws it back, but must flow down the slope of the beach underneath the oncoming waves at the surface.

It is true that there are other currents on a beach beside the undertow, and that they may be confused, but the one thing of importance is that inexperienced bathers and poor swimmers should not be ignorantly exposed to danger.

It is not seldom that experienced bathers and strong and practiced swimmers are drowned. But their ability to disregard the effects of undertow and other treacherous currents should not lead to a belittling of the danger for those who have not their knowledge, strength, coolness and skill.

That the argument of those who aver that the undertow is a "myth" is sometimes based upon the fact that in deep water, far from shore, there is little or no transference of water toward a beach even when the wind blows landward.

The motion of the water in the waves is there up and down instead of forward, as the apparent movement of the waves, in long marching ranks, would seem to indicate. The particles of water oscillate in re-entering vertical curves, the wave motion being transmitted onward from one set of particles to the next.

The waves traversing a grain field on a windy day bear a close apparent resemblance to sea waves, the heads of the wheat rising and falling in such manner as to imitate the appearance of the successive

crests and troughs of water waves.

But when a wave runs up a shallowing beach the oscillatory motion at the bottom is retarded by friction and then the particles forming the upper portion of the wave drive forward, and there is an actual transference of water shoreward.

These transformed waves are the "roll waves" before spoken of, and it requires but a moment of thought to perceive that the water thrown up the beach by them must find a way of escape by flowing backward on the sands. As Dr. Quirke remarks:

"Wherever waves break, irrespective of the direction of wind or shape of shoreline, there is a forward movement of water at the surface which can return only as an undertow; over wave-cut terraces where oscillatory waves are rare and where waves of translation are the rule the total amount of undertow must be great and extensive in a direction offshore."

The facts are very easily pictured. See the cut.

ONCE-OVERS

WHY FORCE INVITATIONS UPON FRIENDS WHO WISH TO BE LEFT ALONE?

Don't force invitations for trips and parties and other social diversions upon those who have indicated that they are not interested.

There may be couples in your set who have suddenly dropped out of everything in the way of amusement.

Ill-health may be the reason, the facts kept from you, by choice.

There may be a realization that the line of pleasure followed is too expensive to maintain.

This is more often the reason for persons withdrawing from a certain clique.

It is embarrassing to them to have to invent excuses and refuse invitations, frequently.

It is hard to draw back and it means a struggle between desire and duty.

The couple desiring to remain a part of a crowd, will make this fact known and urging will not be necessary.

Those who for good reasons must break away should not be subjected to the plea of friends who say, "Come on, live while you live."

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